

The Cumberland News

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA TORPEDOED OFF AFRICA

Greeks and Italians in Action along 100-Mile Front

Heavy Fighting Centers in Telepini and Klisura And in the North Sector

Italian Infantry Well Supported by Artillery and Planes, but Fails to Repel Greeks



William R. Castle

The Japanese will attack if the U.S. gets into the war, predicts former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle as he appears before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Once an ambassador to Japan, Castle made his prediction while assailing the lend-lease measure.

Willkie Pleased With Reception in Great Britain

Talks with Churchill, Bevin and Other British Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Private citizen Wendell L. Willkie, displaying the same vigor and enthusiasm of Willkie the campaigner, conferred at length today with the top men of Britain's war cabinet—Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin.

In his first full day in this capital of empire, Willkie also sandwiched in a quick tour of the city of London, the financial district around St. Paul's Cathedral which was devastated by the German fire bomb raid of Dec. 29, and announced his intention to go to neutral Eire (Ireland) to see Prime Minister Eamon de Valera.

It was understood that Willkie might make the trip next week. From Dublin came the word that de Valera would be "very glad indeed" to see him.

Long Talk with Churchill

Willkie called first on Eden, then went to No. 10 Downing street to see Churchill and present a message from President Roosevelt. His original luncheon engagement called for only an hour's stay, but he and Churchill became so engrossed

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in their talk that they were fished across the Adriatic by planes.

At Rome, the Italian high command reported "growing" patrols and local action in Albania. Italian planes bombed Greek ports, it said.

Large numbers of casualties were left by the Italians on battlefields after each foray. Spates from the front lines were failed signals to stop the Greek advances.

Constant hammering by the Greeks in below-zero temperatures and heavy snows was said to have taken an "enormous" toll of Italian strength.

Counter-attacks, sources here said, were failed signals to stop the Greek advances.

Large numbers of casualties were left by the Italians on battlefields after each foray. Spates from the front lines were failed signals to stop the Greek advances.

The Italian forces were said to be augmented recently by troops who were ferried across the Adriatic by planes.

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earliest's Multi-Million Dollar Art Collection on Sale in N. Y.

Several Thousand Collectors Show Interest in Articles

By GLADWYN HILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Your respondent tonight bought part of the multi-million dollar art collection once belonging to William Randolph Hearst.

The purchase was a rare—possibly unique—Egyptian stone dish, one and a half in diameter, said to be of about the year 500 B.C.

The price was 75 cents, and the sale was effected without the customary art auctioneers or intermediaries, over the counter of Gimbel's department store—one of the

first transactions in an unprecedented art sale.

It is the disposal of the major part of the publisher's art acquisitions of a lifetime, now the property of the International Studio Art Corporation.

It is the largest art sale in history and the first collection of any size to be disposed of, like ordinary commodities, to the general public over the counters of a department store with price tags—a method selected because the vastness and value of the collection virtually precluded its disposition through ordinary art channels to the small circle of regular collectors.

Entire Floor Houses Collection

An entire floor of the huge store has been stripped of its usual stock of children's goods and filled with the first portion of the collection.

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House Committee Plans Probe into Labor Stoppages

Effort May Be Made To Force Arbitration in Defense Plants

(By The Associated Press)

A plan for a congressional investigation of all labor stoppages at plants working on defense contracts will be considered by the House Judiciary Committee at a meeting today. It was announced last night (Monday) by Chairman Summers (D-Tex.).

His announcement came as an impasse continued in the strike at the huge Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant, West Allis, Wis., and as fresh work-halting disputes cropped up elsewhere.

Summers said he imagined his committee would order "pretty general hearings into the whole subject."

Coincidentally with Summers' announcement in Washington, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee said he was preparing and would introduce Wednesday legislation requiring mediation and arbitration of labor disputes in factories working on naval contracts.

Would Force Settlements

His bill, he said, would be designed to "compel the disputants to get together."

At Milwaukee, federal mediators announced that a joint conference had been arranged for Tuesday between the bargaining committee of the striking CIO United Automobile Workers union and the management of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. The strike was called by the CIO-United Automobile Workers last week. A union shop was said to have been a major issue in dispute.

The plant has orders for about \$40,000,000 worth of defense materials, chiefly naval equipment.

Strike in New Jersey

Walkout of members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) halted production at the Elizabeth, N. J. plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp., which has a \$47,343 contract for electrical cable and brass pipe. Union officials said they were demanding an immediate collective bargaining election.

At Cleveland, the CIO-United Automobile Workers called a strike at the Standard Tool Company, producers of factory tools for many defense industries. A deadlock on contract negotiations led to the strike, union officials said.

Less Spaghetti For Italians in New Ration Order

Consumption Cut Down in Drastic Order by Government

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rationing further restricting the consumption of spaghetti emphasized an ever-tightening food control on the home front tonight while Italian armies fought their way to the wall in defense of Fascism's empire.

The high command reported stiff resistance to the British advance on the Libyan port of Derna, ninety-five miles west of captured Tobruk and a desert prize because of its gushing springs.

In Albania, the war bulletin said, trainloads of dive bombers and fighter pilots from Germany assisted Italian patrols in resisting Greek pressure.

Deny Rioting Stories

The presence of these German airmen in Italy was said to have led to foreign reports that they were used to suppress rioting in the northern industrial cities of Milan and Turin, long noted for their anti-German sentiment.

Both the riots and the use of Germans in police duty were denied by authoritative spokesmen, and officials for the first time permitted publication of Belgrade dispatches as broadcast abroad that disorders in Milan and Turin were quelled

Dug Out of Bombed Home



Bombed out of her home by German raiders who blasted at Shefield, England, this young mother smiles happily as she hugs her baby, begrimed but unhurt after being dug out of the ruins.

595 More Men To Enter Annapolis In Near Future

Senate Also Speeds Action on Bill To Spend Big Sum for Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Measures to arm the navy's fighting ships against air attack at a cost of \$300,000,000 and to put 595 more midshipmen into training at Annapolis sailed through the Senate today without a ripple of opposition.

The House had passed the bills last week. The Senate naval committee held a brief hearing on them this morning and sent them to the Senate where they were passed by "unanimous consent"—the procedure used to confirm a postmaster at Podunk. The action was so speedy that the senators did not have printed copies of the bills or the committee's report when they acted. The Senate action sent the measures to the White House.

Favor 400 Small Craft

The committee also approved a \$900,000,000 authorization to build 400 small naval craft and expand shipyard facilities but Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) did not ask the Senate to shoo through like the others. He probably will call for a vote on Wednesday when the Senate meets again.

The Senate also is expected to act this week on a measure, already passed by the House, which would appropriate \$315,000,000 for emergency construction of 200 cargo vessels by the Maritime commission. This bill is before the Commerce committee.

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to authorize the Maritime commission to contract immediately for \$365,000,000 of additional expenditures in order to complete its regular 200-ship construction program by July 1.

Previous Authorization

This would supplement a previous authorization of \$495,000,000 for the regular program, which is separate from the emergency 200-ship program. Contracts have been let for 180 of these vessels at an estimated cost of \$46,000,000 as of January 20. Mr. Roosevelt reported, and ninety-two have been launched.

The anti-aircraft defenses provided for in the \$300,000,000 naval authorization consist of gun and armor. They are to be installed on

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Republicans Called Into White House Conference On the Lease-Lend Bill

Proposal To Have Board Named To Advise President Reported Considered by Leaders

Nazi-Type Planes Bombing Greeks On Albania Front

Latter Believe Germans Are Flying Ships Carrying Big Bombs

WITH THE GREEK ARMY IN ALBANIA, Jan. 27 (AP)—The appearance of German-type warplanes and marked change in air tactics since the first of the year caused Greek officers today to speculate on whether Italian pilots are doing all the bombing against the Greeks on this front.

"I don't think those planes are being flown by Italians," said one commander who has been on the front since the start of the war. "I never have seen Italian planes operated as these planes are being flown in the past few days. Those pilots take great risks."

For the first time since the introduction of the bill to endow President Roosevelt with wide powers to aid countries battling the Axis, Republican leaders in Congress were invited to sit in with Democrats at the meeting with President Roosevelt.

The proposed board, which would have only advisory powers, would consult with the president about

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FATHER AYD OPPOSES CONTINUING OF MOSER AS MD. PAROLE DIRECTOR

PENITENTIARY CHAPLAIN WANTS CHANGE IN IMPORTANT POST

MAY FIGHT FOR JOB



Herman Moser

Stricken Liner Silent After a Radio Message Saying "Down at Bow"

HARVARD REFUGEE



John Harvard Baker

Shown broadcasting greetings from Boston to his father, in Scarborough, England, John Harvard Baker, nine-year-old British war refugee, is a direct descendant of John Harvard, founder of Harvard university.

She was the ship that brought the king and queen of England to this continent for a visit in Canada and the United States.

Used as Troop Transport

The Empress of Australia has been reported in service recently as a troop transport. Last June the 569-foot liner was reported, with six others, awaiting a convoy at Freeport, Africa.

Last Oct. 3, she stopped to rescue the entire crew of torpedoed Dutch liner Volendam in mid-Atlantic. The Empress of Australia had left Liverpool on that voyage with the refugee ship City of Benares, but had turned back for repairs to her mine belt.

When the king and queen of England made their trip to America in 1939, they came here on the Empress of Australia.

Another Canadian-Pacific liner, the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, which took the royal couple back to England, was torpedoed and sunk in October with a loss of forty-five men while the British were attempting to tow her back to port after she had been badly damaged by Nazi bombers.

Secret Treaties Charge Denied by Viscount Halifax

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR ANSWERS QUESTIONS AT PRESS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, new British ambassador said today that his government had no secret treaties for territorial distribution after the war.

The envoy made this statement to reporters at a press conference shortly after Senators Nye (R-N.D.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.) had introduced a resolution calling on belligerents to make known their war aims and to disclose whether there were any secret treaties for the division of territorial spoils."

Halifax, the former British foreign minister, indicated that he may soon define British war aims in detail for the first time. He could not discuss it in detail at this time, he said, but "I may get an opportunity soon of saying something in public on that subject."

Victory First Aim

Briefly, however, he declared "our first war aim is to win the war and our main peace aim is, with others, to reconstruct the world so as to not to have another one."

Asserting that Britons would not fight as they are "unless they thought they were fighting for democracy," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Baron Franz von Werra, youthful Nazi aviator, has been charged with theft by Canadian provincial police in a move interpreted by authorities here as an effort to return the escaped pilot to Canada.

Police Chief Herbert S. Myers said today a warrant filed with him by Constable Alex MacLeod of Prescott, Ont., charged the baron with theft of a \$35 boat, with which he crossed the St. Lawrence river last Friday night into the United States.

The chief asserted he received the warrant Saturday night, several hours after von Werra, released in \$5,000 bond on an illegal entry charge, left Ogdensburg for New York city. The warrant, he added, has not been served as far as he knows. Constable MacLeod has not asked for extradition.

Myers said the charge brought by operators of a ferry between Ogdensburg and Prescott, might be used as a basis to send the 26-year-old aviator back to Canada, where he fled from a prison train. International law, however, forbids the pilot's return by American authorities.

Von Werra, who claims to have downed fourteen "enemy" planes before being forced down in England Sept. 7 and to have fled from two prison camps, went sightseeing in New York city today.

Although there was reason to believe that he had been released from prison, the News regarded the loss as a major medical disaster.

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Thus war struck in an indirect manner at one of the great investigations of modern science, that might have brought increased freedom from disease to millions of people."

Discovery of an Accident

The vaccine is the new stuff discovered in one of the most dramatic medical "accidents" on record at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research here.

A few ferrets got distemper. Ferrets, which have both flu and distemper, were in

Half of Nation Covered by Snow; Cold in South

Airline Operations Curtailed and Traffic Conditions Are Bad

By The Associated Press
Snow blanketed the northern half of the nation last (Monday) night and cold swept in to incrust it. Snow fell over the week-end from Nebraska to New England and edged into Virginia. The cold dipped into Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle, and was expected to extend into Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Falling temperatures in much of the Great Lakes region and along the Atlantic seaboard followed in the wake of the storm.

Readings of fifteen above zero were forecast for Illinois and Indiana. Ohio's temperatures generally were in the twenties, and were expected to drop.

Florida and California winter resorts—where the sun is wont to shine warmly at this time of the year—did better than the rest of the nation, but didn't brag of the heat. Florida reported lows of fifty-four at Jacksonville, fifty-eight at Tampa and sixty at Miami.

In California, such readings as fifty at Los Angeles and San Diego, and forty-five at Fresno were recorded.

The coldest spots in the nation were Caribou, Me., with twenty below zero, and Minot, N. D., with sixteen below.

Airline operations at New York's La Guardia field were virtually at a standstill with a total of 110 of 117 scheduled flights between midnight Sunday and 6 p. m. (EST) Monday cancelled. Baltimore and Atlanta reported cancellation of flights because of poor visibility.

Most through highways were cleared quickly. Maryland marshaled 300 men and 200 snowplows to clear a fall ranging up to six inches in the western part of the state. More snow or freezing rain was forecast.

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

military equipment which would be sent to belligerents.

Would Report to Congress

Some supporters of the bill hoped such an amendment would offset criticism that under the measure the president could "give away the navy" without consulting any one. In the same vein, another suggested amendment would require periodic reports to Congress on the progress of the aid program.

Most supporters of the measure seemed agreed that a two-year limitation on the life of the legislation would be written into it. There was talk, also, of fixing a \$2,000,000,000 "ceiling" on the expenditures during that period.

To satisfy some opponents of the measure, the administration leaders were said to be prepared to attach a clause guaranteeing that no American naval units would be used to convoy supplies to the belligerents.

In a radio speech tonight Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee expressed approval of the lease-lend bill, but suggested a time limit on the presidential powers, a clause making it clear that the navy would not go on convoy duty, and a provision for periodic reports to Congress.

Hull Testifies in Secret

Earlier, Secretary of State Hull had appeared before the committee to present the administration viewpoint. Although the session was secret, informed sources said he denied charges that the bill would lead to war, and said that American assistance was "largely responsible for the fact that the Nazis have not invaded England up to now."

Later Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), who had not disclosed his stand on the measure, said that Hull had presented a "beautiful case." He said he believed Hull had "made some support" for the bill, but Senator Nye (R-ND) disagreed, saying that in his opinion no votes had been changed. Nye said Hull was questioned about certain issues but "just didn't choose" to deal with those issues directly.

During the day, Arthur B. Purvis, chairman of the British council of North American supply, said that no important munitions contracts were being placed in America pending action on the pending bill.

No Important Contracts

Purvis, after a conference with the secretary of the treasury Mongan, said, "We are buying a few scraps now and then, perhaps a little fire hose or something like that, but we haven't the money for any more large contracts for weapons."

The White House conference tonight was announced by speaker Rayburn.

Rayburn listed these conferees: Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee; Senator McNary (R-Ore.), Senate minority leader.

Rayburn himself, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House Foreign Affairs committee, Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.), Senior Democratic member of the committee; Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader, and Representative McCormack (D-Mass.), the majority floor leader.

Republicans Recognized

It was the first time that Republican members of Congress had been

NAZI ACE IN U. S. AFTER ESCAPE



O'Conor Refuses To Extradite Man On Check Charge

Governor Holds Francis Hoskins Is Apparently Not Guilty

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27 (AP)—Governor O'Conor refused today to approve the extradition to New Jersey of Francis L. Hoskins, Bel Air hotel manager, on bad check charges, holding evidence before him did not indicate Hoskins had committed a crime.

The governor said Hoskins was indicted in Cape May county, N. J. Documents submitted to him showed, he said, that checks on which the indictment was based were mailed from Maryland to New Jersey in December 1938, but no extradition request was made until Jan. 4, 1941.

Admitted Indebtedness

Meanwhile, Hoskins had executed several agreements with the Wildwood, N. J., Trust Company, had admitted indebtedness of \$1,250 to the bank, and had made regular payments on it.

"It was not until he defaulted recently in the payment of one of the notes that the prosecution was instituted," O'Conor said in a statement, adding that Maryland's extradition law stipulated that no such proceedings should be instituted to "enforce a private claim."

"Reputable Citizen"

Hoskins is a reputable citizen of Maryland, who has not previously been arrested. He is still engaged in business and is of course amenable to process in any civil proceeding for the recovery by the prosecuting witness of any amounts that may be due them.

"I am convinced that the prosecution was instituted for the primary purpose of enforcing the payment of a private debt and I accordingly decline to grant the extradition warrant."

Earlier, O'Conor issued requisition papers on the governor of Pennsylvania for the return to Maryland of Abraham Schusterman, alias Al Gordon, indicted in Baltimore for false pretenses.

Father Ayd

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indicated whether he was a candidate for reappointment and (B) that no "official" protest or objection to Moser's reappointment had been filed.

He added that pressing legislative matters had delayed his consideration of new appointments and that "it's too early yet to talk about them."

Moser was out of town and Father Ayd was not immediately available for comment.

Sources close to O'Conor said they were informed Moser originally had decided not to seek reappointment. Subsequently they continued, Moser learned that Father Ayd had objected to his continuance as parole director.

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In some cases scarcely a stone is left standing in some of these mountain hamlets, and the entire population has fled to the mountains.

As the Germans flew in Norway, so did this lower flight. The planes wound through the gorges dipping to less than 200 feet from the ground to bomb and machinegun Greek positions in Klisura valley.

During the first two months of the war the Italians dropped only a few sticks of bombs in raiding Albanian villages. However, in the past few days whole flights of Italian bombers attacked small villages and attempted to wipe them out completely.

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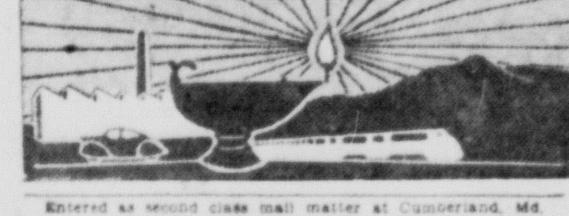
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Tuesday Morning, January 28, 1941

Miss Doub's Proposal About Divorce Cases

In submitting her "surprise" measure in the House of Delegates at Annapolis, which pertains to the publication in newspapers of the proceedings of divorce cases, Miss Elizabeth Doub, of this city, ruthlessly tread upon the Bill of Rights in our fundamental laws, both federal and state, with the suave observation that the newspapers "won't like" it.

Yes, she is right about that and others who have concern for the protection of civil rights as contained in our organic laws won't like it either.

As a matter of fact, Miss Doub's proposal does not comport with democratic principles, for one thing, and is entirely superfluous, for another, being nothing more nor less than a re-statement of established court procedure in Maryland with the exception of the penalty she suggests.

It is unnecessary to repeat here the wording of the Bill of Rights in the federal constitution respecting the guarantee of freedom of speech, religion, the press and the right of assembly. It may be pertinent, however, to note that the constitution of Maryland, in its prefacing Declaration of Rights, (Article 40) makes the safeguard of press freedom even more emphatic:

"That the liberty of the press ought to be inviolably preserved, that every citizen of the state ought to be allowed to speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that privilege."

Now what have the courts of Maryland said about that? Not very much for the reason that these rights have been scrupulously observed by them. But in *Negley vs. Farrow*, 60 Md. 158, it was declared that:

"Under the representative republic which our fathers founded, this improvement has been more marked than under any other form of government devised by man. Unless we destroy it ourselves, the great republic will endure."

"I have never lost my faith that right triumphs in the end. If we shall exhibit the high courage which our heritage calls for, I think we may look forward to the future with faith and hope."

A stimulating message, indeed, which comes opportunely amidst the unreasoning fears too many people have been entertaining.

A psychologist says everybody ought to take a week's vacation from worrying. Does he know of anything these days not to worry about?

Poker playing may be injurious to the heart, says a doctor. We don't know about that, but we do know it can be fatal to the billfold.

Man in Rome was jailed for listening to the radio. One would think anyone over there wouldn't have the heart to listen.

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By MARSHALL MASLIN

Because I served in that last war and am now past the draft age, I have carefully refrained so far from putting any young fellow on the shoulder and telling him that a year in the army will make a man of him. . . . My point of view is that young men should be taught how to help defend their country, but that older men shouldn't be patronizing.

Whenever I try to steam up a grudge against somebody who hasn't returned a couple of books of mine, I suddenly remember a few books at home that I have failed to return.

Theoretically I dislike politicians; I actually never knew a politician I disliked.

There are times when I tell myself I am not responsible for my disposition but inherited it. . . . But what right have I to pick on my ancestors?

I was asked what I would do if I had a million dollars and couldn't answer the question. . . . I hope, however, that I wouldn't spend half my time worrying about losing it.

Remark from a reader in Cumberland, Maryland: "Read your column every day. Sometimes I agree with your sentiments and sometimes I don't. . . . I'm not surprised. Reader: If you'd written that you always agree with what I write, I wouldn't have believed you. Such things can't happen."

My father warned me never to carry a gun through a fence but to push it ahead of me and then crawl after it. . . . A more dangerous practice is giving advice to a man who is complaining of his wife. I thought of that myself.

A father was just in to see me, saying: "I yelled at my little girl this morning and I've felt like a dirty dog all day. She deserved to be yelled at but that doesn't make me feel any better."

I have a box of black walnuts at home. . . . If I had a piece of railroad iron, an old-fashioned sad-iron and some horseshoe nails for "pick" and if I were about ten years old cracking those nuts in the back yard on a sunny autumn day—everything would be perfect.

It may be wondered whether too much fear has been engendered over the possibility of an

air invasion of this country, or this hemisphere, by Hitler if, having washed his hands of all the troubles he has on his hands in Europe (provided he could do so) he should decide on trying to grab us off.

Gen. Johnson is understood to have referred to the west and north coasts of Africa as the potential danger points for a Hitlerian take-off.

Samuel B. Pettengill, "the gentleman from Indiana," who is among those who believe unreasoning fear has been stirred up in this country over possibility of an air invasion, at least for some time to come, has presented some interesting facts about it. He was prompted to do so by the official statement that Africa is no farther from South America than Denver from Washington, a statement he thinks is an instance of our being scared into this war as we were in 1917.

Pettengill points out that from Dakar, Africa, to Pernambuco, Brazil, is 1,800 miles. Hitler would have to fly bombers from Berlin to Dakar, from Dakar to Pernambuco and thence to Washington, New York, Chicago and Emporia, Kan., in his efforts to blow us all to bits. It might be a good thing, Pettengill thinks, if easy persons should take a globe or a world map and take a good look at these distances.

And here is an important consideration: Pettengill notes that there is no petroleum at Pernambuco and practically none elsewhere in Brazil. Accordingly, Hitler would have to build immense storage tanks, refineries, machine shops, air fields, barracks and hospitals where his bombers stop. And, after getting to Pernambuco, he would have to go another 2,000 miles to Venezuela and Trinidad for petroleum and haul it back, a round trip of 4,000 miles, and, as there are no pipe lines, by ships.

So, it appears a pretty large order, perhaps a much larger undertaking than many have been led to suppose. Before Hitler could get around to all these things, the United States would be, or should be, well prepared to handle him so far as bombing is concerned. The whole possibility thus appears to simmer down somewhat in view of these considerations.

Here's a Worthwhile Message From a Republican Elder

FRANK O. LOWDEN, former governor of Illinois, who ran into a deadlock with the late Gen. Leonard Wood in the Republican national convention at Chicago that nominated Harding as a compromise, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary, on which occasion he issued a message good for all our Gloomy Gusses to digest.

Lowden made his statement because he believed we are becoming altogether too pessimistic—because a lot of people talk as though the world were coming to an end, something he does not believe.

"I know that these are dark days," Lowden said. "I still believe, however, in the divine order of the universe. Under that order mankind, from the beginning, has always moved forward.

"There have been lapses in this movement, but following there have always been net gains. Under this beneficent order the lot of the average man has continuously improved.

"Under the representative republic which our fathers founded, this improvement has been more marked than under any other form of government devised by man. Unless we destroy it ourselves, the great republic will endure."

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Power of Purse Should Be Kept, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Two apparent absurdities attend the arguments for the Morgenthau "loose-end" bill, now being so hotly debated.

One is the insistence of certain sincere congressional advocates that the bill does not surrender to the executive the constitutional safeguards against dictatorship—the famous congressional "power of the purse"—taxation and appropriation—in a battle which finally beheaded Charles I and finally resulted in the ousting of the Stuart dynasty. In our own and English experience, it is the strongest weapon of democracy.

The Magna Carta squeezed out of the despotic King John Lackland a lot of promises to respect certain rights of the people. They were intended to limit the British monarchy and put certain shackles on the "divine right of kings." But they weren't of much use until they were implemented by the rise of parliamentary government and especially the insistence of the House of Commons on the absolute "power of the purse"—taxation and appropriation—in a battle which finally beheaded Charles I and finally resulted in the ousting of the Stuart dynasty. In our own and English experience, it is the strongest weapon of democracy.

Our constitution gives Congress alone the power to declare war and to "raise and support armies." To this latter highly important grant the constitution attaches a condition, "but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years."

Under the "loose-end" bill, the president is given authority to transfer to another nation any "defense article" he desires. The word "defense article" are defined to mean any conceivable military or naval resource which the United States owns or may hereafter acquire. When this is attacked as a surrender by Congress to the executive of its power of the purse in war, the answer is made that the bill appropriates no money and hence, that Congress, through its power to appropriate, still controls action under the bill.

Right off the bat, it is apparent that as to the many billions of dollars worth of military and naval equipment that this country now has, the answer simply is not true. The bill gives the president authority to transfer it with no further appropriation whatever.

Barn-Door Loophole

Nettner is it necessarily true as to gifts of new equipment. It is true, under the bill, that before he could, for example, order a new battleship built, expressly announced as a gift to China, he would have to go to Congress for authority. But there is a loophole that is as broad as a barn door. In this case, the answer is made that the bill appropriates no money and hence, that Congress, through its power to appropriate, still controls action under the bill.

The only way we can aid Britain more at once is to transfer ships of our own navy and merchant fleet, or tanks, planes and guns of our own forces. We haven't enough land or air equipment on hand or immediately forthcoming even to train, much less equip our own troops and the president has said that the suggestion that he would transfer our ships is Mother Goose nonsense.

A mixed dose of one-third common sense, one-third frankness, and one-third honesty would be a great help in this debate.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Cooling-Off Plan Appears Good

From the *Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer*

With labor trouble bobbing up in various defense industries, and the question of anti-strike legislation assuming a large place in congressional discussion, a plan recently advanced by William M. Leiserson, of the National Labor Relations Board, merits careful consideration.

In brief, Dr. Leiserson proposes a centralized federal mediation service, operating under a legal requirement that a thirty-day waiting period must precede any strike or lockout. During this period, no change would be made in working conditions, and conferences looking to adjustment would be obligatory.

If these conferences failed to bring a settlement, the government's mediation agency would undertake to adjust the differences.

Whether or not a new mediation board such as suggested by Dr. Leiserson would be necessary, may be open to question. The work probably could be assumed by that present Conciliation Service. That, however, is mere detail. The essence of the plan is the thirty-day "cooling off" period, during which conferences would be held. Employers, we feel sure, would welcome such an arrangement, and labor unions should do likewise from a standpoint of self-defense if nothing more. For in the present state of the public temper, anti-strike legislation would receive wide support.

It simply was one of those rumors mentioned above as always liable to break out to the south of us, which it will be Henry's mission to try to pacify. Indeed, maybe he helped to pacify that one. It subsided anyway. Henry behaved admirably. He just laughed off the new world. That's their word for Yankee.

Between spells of vice presidential duty in the Senate chamber it's expected that Henry will pay visits to the southern continent. He paid one to Mexico not long ago and it wasn't much of a success. A Mexican political faction stoned our embassy while he was there. That wasn't his fault, however. It was due to a row between Mexicans themselves, and we happened to get a bit of the overflow.

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At this very juncture a situation's starting to present itself that may call for plenty of Henry's best guessing.

It appears that the Axis powers are getting from Latin America large quantities of supplies they greatly need to go on with their war against Britain. Britain's Atlantic blockade shuts off the Axis' Latin American source across that ocean, though it's said a little easily portable stuff is transplanted by plane, ferried from the west coast over the Pacific to Japan, thence to Vladivostok, thence through Siberia and European Russia to Germany.

Britain's navy is too busy on the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean to patrol the Pacific, and since we're supposed not to be in the war, our Pacific fleet can't do it.

To be sure, it's no secret that we're opposed to the supplying of the Axis via the Pacific and Japan-Russia route. And so far as the United States is concerned, we can prevent it by a policy of export embargoes. In fact, to a certain extent, though not wholly, we've done

that habit makes or marks the. . .

Dr. Robert Hutchins

Dr. Robert Hutchins, the University of Chicago's youthful president, in a radio speech, opposed any active American military intervention in the European war. "The American people," Hutchins warned, "are about to commit suicide by drifting into a war for which they are morally and intellectually unprepared."

A father was just in to see me, saying: "I yelled at my little girl this morning and I've felt like a dirty dog all day. She deserved to be yelled at but that doesn't make me feel any better."

I have a box of black walnuts at home. . . . If I had a piece of railroad iron, an old-fashioned sad-iron and some horseshoe nails for "pick" and if I were about ten years old cracking those nuts in the back yard on a sunny autumn day—everything would be perfect.

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I have a box

THE DAILY STORY

SOURCE OF EVIL

Money Was the Cause of All the World's Trouble, According to Pop, Who Lived To Prove It

By WALLACE K. NORMAN
Jimmy's pop knew about things. And he was one swell guy. When Jimmy asked him a question, his pop gave him the answer, straight from the shoulder, without beating around the bush.

It came about that one Saturday Jimmy's pop took the afternoon off from the little bakery he and Jimmy's mom owned. But pop would be back in time to bake the rolls for the neighborhood's Sunday breakfast. That is, for those in the neighborhood who still traded at pop's bakery. The new, glittering chain-owned bakery shop down the block had cut heavily into the business pop had built up in ten years. But Jimmy's pop was no piker. He knew the way the world was, and he wasn't afraid of things. So he didn't growl or complain.

Pop had taken the afternoon off for a very special reason. Jimmy and he were going to the ball game.



Jimmy's pop considered it.

"Boy!" shorted Jimmy as they set off on foot for the ball park, a good many blocks distant. "I bet we beat those dirty Jintes good to-day!"

"Here's hopin'," his pop replied in some doubt. "But our pitchin's shot. We ain't got the pitchin's."

At the end of the block the pair passed the new bakery. Jimmy eyed the shiny facade thoughtfully.

"Gee, pop," he said, "how'd you like to own all the swell bakeries the chain owns?"

"I wouldn't," his pop told him promptly.

Jimmy's young brow furrowed. "Why wouldn't you like to own 'em all, pop?"

"I wouldn't know what to do with 'em," he replied honestly. "Besides, money isn't everything."

The two arrived at the ball park and found seats in the nearby empty bleachers. The home team was cowering through its infield practice.

"Boy!" Jimmy thrilled as the second baseman with a dazzling bare-hand stop and lightning throw with the same motion. "Wouldn't it be swell if we owned the ball team, pop? Say, wouldn't we make a pile of money at the world series?"

Jimmy's pop considered it at some length.

"Yeah," he admitted. "But be sure to think of all the worries we'd have if we didn't make the series. Like I told you before —"

Jimmy remembered. "I know," he nodded solemnly. "Money isn't everything."

Just the same there was considerable doubt in his young mind. He still wished they owned the ball club.

But when the game was over, Jimmy saw pop's point. The Jintes had walloped the home team unmercifully, shutting them out cold. The crowd, extremely small, left the park muttering anger and disgust.

"Tomorrow," Jimmy's pop announced as they prepared for the long walk home, "there won't be anybody here. That's the eighth game they've lost in a row. And I betcha the fella that owns 'em is so sick he can't eat supper."

Jimmy nodded sagely.

"If he's stuck to his department store, he'd be all right," pop continued. "But he didn't. He wanted to make more money. So he bought a ball club to make it with, and now all he's got is headaches and a sick stomach."

If any doubt remained in Jimmy's mind, it was dispelled the next day. A story in the newspaper admitted that the owner of the team had suddenly been hauled off to a sanitarium on account of a nervous breakdown. The paper didn't go so far as to admit the breakdown was due to the team's failure to draw crowds, but to Jimmy the answer was obvious.

Summer passed. With the coming of autumn a change came over Jimmy's pop. He was worried. Jim. Jimmy's mom was worried. Repeatedly, they huddled together in the little flat above the bakery, talking in low tones.

Jimmy was worried, too. So he asked his pop what was wrong. And, for the first time, his pop didn't give him the answer straight from the shoulder. Instead, he hinted an evasion and went in and sprawled on the sofa.

The next night Jimmy was at the radio, waiting for his favorite adventure program to come on the air. He was turning the dials idly, when the phone rang in the kitchen. Jimmy's pop, sitting in gloom by the window, turned in annoyance. Jimmy jumped to his feet.

"I'll get it, pop," he called, skipping to the kitchen.

He picked up the phone. A voice hoarse with enthusiasm crackled in his ear.

"Hello!" yelled the voice. "Is this Mr. George G. Harvey?"

Ductless Glands Comparatively New Discovery

Tucked Away in Nooks of Body They Look Like Other Organs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is not surprising that the ductless glands were not discovered until comparatively recent times. Even the most painstaking of the older anatomists missed them. They are tucked away in inaccessible nooks of the body and look as if they were part of nearby organs. The first to be noticed and described was the thyroid gland. In countries where enlargement of the thyroid—goiter—prevails, it naturally would demand attention. When a function was ascribed to it, the idea was first advanced that it was the seat of the soul.

The thyroid is typical of all the rest of them. They are called "endocrine" or "dustless" glands because they are evidently of glandular structure, yet they pour their secretion directly into the blood stream. The salivary glands, by contrast, pour their secretions by way of their ducts into the mouth cavity, and we can obtain that secretion, analyze it and study what it does. About the secretions of the ductless glands we have to infer a good deal more than actually study.

After the thyroid, the pituitary gland hanging from the base of the brain was discovered; and then the adrenals perched one on top of each kidney; then the parathyroids behind the thyroid; and the islets of Langerhans, which are enmeshed in the body of the pancreas; then the reproductive glands were added to the list.

Their Function

The purpose of these glands was obscured too for a long while because they preside over functions that we take for granted. Growth, for instance. Everybody assumes that we grow because like Topsy, we "just grow." But elements in the body preside over this and the ductless glands secrete those elements. Besides growth, they control general body functions—heat, nutrition, fat distribution—reproduction and the subconscious life processes like blood pressures, intestinal movements, etc.

Being concerned as they are with growth and the appearance of maturity, they naturally work more energetically at certain periods of life than others—their full tides are at adolescence, when the boy or girl is turning into man or woman, and they decline from that peak until senility practically coincides with their extinguishment.

Pituitary Gland

The king gland is the pituitary. It makes one shudder in awe to think what this small gland does to us. The early experiments on the pituitary (about 1911) were done on animals in which it cannot be removed without removing part of the base of the brain also. But in the rat, as in man, a diaphragm separates it from the brain. So the

rat is now the experimental animal of choice. If the pituitary is removed from a young rat, it will never grow a fraction of an inch in length or weight again. It will remain a sort of sluggish, contemplative and detached rat, entirely different from its bustling brothers. It may have to be fed. If the pituitary is removed from a mature rat, it begins to be prematurely senile. All the other ductless glands degenerate.

Blackie, the famous black cat in Artist Lee W. Stanley's nationally popular comic cartoon, "The Old Home Town," is dead.

And as a result the cats and dogs and other pets of Rocky River may find themselves afforded much better protection.

Blackie was known to thousands of Rocky River folk. So when the Stanley cat vanished, the neighborhood organized a search. Blackie was found—shot to death, apparently by boys trying out a gift high-powered air rifle.

Artist Stanley's cartoons, syndicated by the Central Press Association, are appearing in hundreds of leading newspapers, including the Cumberland News.

Blackie, who earned his meat and milk by posing as a model for the famous black cat in Artist Lee W. Stanley's nationally popular comic cartoon, "The Old Home Town," is dead.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Book Review Will Feature Meeting Of B'er Chayim Sisterhood

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood of B'er Chayim Congregation Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durst, John and Mary Dixen, Nathan Hauger and Doris Wagner, Lester Hudson and Virginia Gehauf, Norma Green and R. W. Hanne, Shirley Elsleiberg and R. W. Knippenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle, Olive Robbinette and Robert Fields Jr., Glenn Zimmerman and Ellen Schonher.

Mrs. Harry Beneman, Mrs. B. Beneman, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum, Mrs. Julius Abramson, Mrs. Irvin Parker, Mrs. Leon Taishoff and Mrs. Joseph Goodman are in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. Julius Abramson will review the book, "How Green Was My Valley."

PECO CLUB HAS DANCE AT THE CLARY CLUB

The PeCo Club held their last dance at the Clary Club on Friday, January 24 with seventy-five couples attending. Music was furnished by Jay Van and his orchestra. As previously announced, the PeCo Club is changing its name to The Club 37. All courtesies extended by the PeCo Club will be honored by the new club. The guest list included:

Dr. R. W. Whitman and Vera Whitman, William Smith and Virginia Cramer, Edwin Rice and Catherine Jane Hillary, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFarland, George A. Miller and Ann Corle, Richard Reese and Joan Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Durst, John Efland and Joyce Tracey, Charles Fields and Jeanette Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhind, Mary Gehauf and George Rhind.

Local Couple Weds

Miss Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Hoover, Maple street and Francis A. Fahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fahey 135 Eider street were united in marriage Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's church on Oldtown road with the Rev. Father Joyce Russell.

The bride wore a light blue dress with navy hat and accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Cecilia Kifer, sister of the bridegroom

was the matron of honor. She wore a brown dress with dark brown hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Charles Kifer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bridegroom's home, 135 Eider street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas W. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fahey and daughters Dorothy and Anna Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kifer and daughter Rita and son Russell; Mrs. Marie S. Fahey and daughter Gwendolyn; Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fahey and son Thomas; Mrs. A. B. Hoover, Mrs. Shannon Hoover; Father Joyce Russell, Mrs. Charles Freeland, Paul Freeland; Mrs. Susie Breitner and son Ray; Mrs. Kate Smith and Buck Miller.

Birthday Club Meets

Honoring Mrs. Cora Broadstock, the Happy Birthday club met Saturday.

A rally of all Presbyterian men of this district, including South

uryday at Mrs. Broadstock's home, 204 Virginia avenue.

Those present were Mrs. Faye Lee Burner, Mrs. Viola Corbin, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. Aileen Conaway, Mrs. Luisa Hoey, Mrs. Flossie Mangus, Mrs. Florence Heffer, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. Sarapta Hovermale, Mrs. Bessie Lookabaugh, Mrs. Leota Broadstock, Mrs. Gertrude Whitman, Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, Mrs. Helen Erling, Mrs. Hallie Tracy, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Ella Myers, Mrs. Ruth Eckhart, Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Josephine Biggs, Mrs. Ethel Myers and Mrs. Virginia Broadstock.

Homemakers To Meet

Homemakers clubs clothing demonstrators will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home demonstration agents' office, court house building.

Officers, chairmen and club presidents of the Allegany County Council of Homemakers clubs will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the office of the home demonstration agent, court house building.

Club Elects Officers

Doris Brant, who will serve as the new president of the Bedford Road 4-H club, was elected at a meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Brant and her sister, Miss Mary Anna Brant, Bedford road.

Other officers elected were Mary Anna Brant, vice-president; Jean Little, secretary; Willetta Steinla, treasurer; June Rilling, parliamentarian; Edna Gillum, program chairman; Ethel Simons, recreation; Gretchen Luehke, songleader; Jean Yeargen, camping; Joan Rilling, community service; Ethel Gillum, Fair, and Mary Anna Brant, publicity.

The bride wore a light blue dress with navy hat and accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Cecilia Kifer, sister of the bridegroom was the matron of honor. She wore a brown dress with dark brown hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

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Civic Club To Meet

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp and Mrs. Max N. Preese will lead the topic for discussion which is "Early American Pressed Glass" at the meeting of the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club which will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Robinson, The Dingie.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Robinson will be Mrs. G. Frank Malin, Mrs. Ira Vandegrift and Mrs. N. P. Jordan.

Presbyterians Rally

A rally of all Presbyterian men of this district, including South

minster, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Barton churches, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Lecture Hall of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock a retreat of Presbyterian Older Young People of this district will be held in the social room of the Central Y.M.C.A. The Rev. S. Franklin Mack, director of division of young people, board of foreign missions, Mrs. Charles Lewis, missionary from China, and Mrs. Winburn Thomas, a Japanese Christian, will be the main speakers.

Events in Brief

An item of local interest is the election of Francis Dorsey Bowen, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, to the office of presidency of the Junior Class of the University of Maryland medical school, Baltimore. Mr. Bowen served as vice president of the sophomore class at the university last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nine have returned to Philadelphia, after visiting Mrs. Nine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nine, 125 Bedford street.

The board of officers of Our Flag of Cumberland Council No. 100 of the Daughters of America has postponed their meeting until February at the home of Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein.

Group No. 3 of the Central Methodist church, George street, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein.

The Cresapton Homemakers Club will meet at 9:30 o'clock this evening in Methodist church hall.

Group No. 3 of the Central Methodist church, George street, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein.

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The Cresapton Homemakers Club



The Smoke of Slower-Burning
Camels gives you—
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EXTRA COOLNESS
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Suits and Plain Dresses
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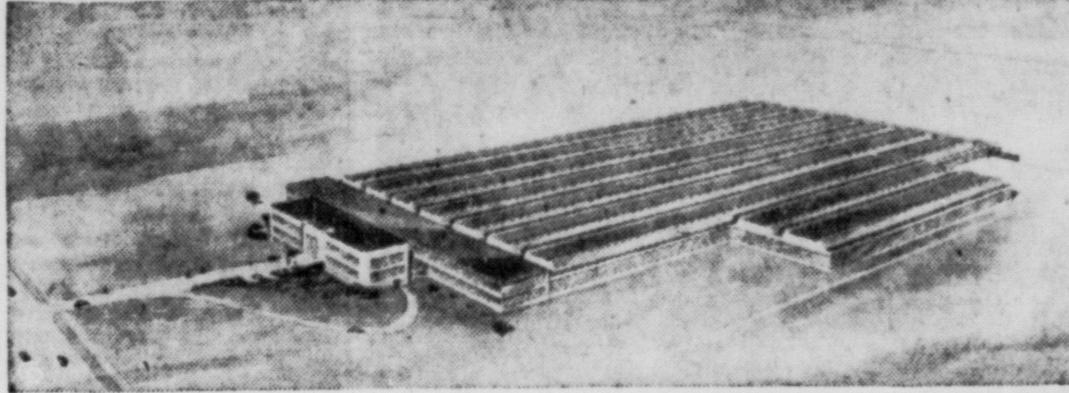
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Auto loans are our specialty. We
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Lester Millenson, Mgr.

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To Build \$11,000,000 Aircraft Parts Plant



An architect's drawing of an \$11,000,000 aircraft parts plant to be built by Thompson Products company in Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland, is shown above. Built under the huge national defense program, the plant will employ 5,000 persons in its 375,000 square feet of floor space.

Best Results in Rearing Child Are Obtained by Making Few Commands

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Make few commands; repeat none, if you would get the best results in bringing up a child. But this is a standard no parent will entirely live up to. Nevertheless it is a very desirable goal. As this goal approaches, nagging recedes, obedience waxes, parent-child vexation wanes.

The fewer commands you make, as a rule, the less prone you are to repeat them. The less you repeat them, the fewer will be made. The more commands you make, the more opportunities and likelihood for disobedience. The more often a command is repeated the less ready is the child to obey.

Why do parents repeat the same command in the same situation so often? "Don't play in the fire" (to the tot of three). The child goes on. "Don't play in the fire, I said" (a little louder). The child continues playing in the fire. "If you don't come away from that fire I'll spank you." Still the child is sure the danger point has not been reached. He goes on. "Go away from that fire!" the parent yells.

making a dash toward the culprit. The youngster goes crying violently. Be Intelligent Parent An hour or a day later the same

SALLY'S SALLIES



Wash eggs before you use them but do not wash them until just before you use them.

child may be playing before the same fire and lingering at it until another volley of commands and threats pour forth. At another time the parent may merely intercept the youngster and keep him from the fire. At still another time course, you discovered in the meantime there may be a severe spanking while you had made a mistake in

after the second or third warning. Strangely enough the parent may be highly educated, and otherwise a very intelligent person!

In the event you wish to prove yourself less childish and more grown up and intelligent as a parent, resolve that you are going to discipline yourself rigidly in regard to commands. You are going to be sure to make no unnecessary command. Once you are sure it is necessary you will be certain you have the child's attention and see that he clearly hears the command. If you are forbidding a young child to play with fire, don't repeat the command even once. In case the child does not quit, immediately spank him soundly right then and there. If in an hour or so he plays in the fire again, don't command. Spank him instantly. Give like pain always thereafter for the same offense until he ceases this forbidden act permanently. Allow no exceptions.

If a day or two later he plays in the fire, you will be tempted to warn him, or yell at him, or even to lure him away "so he won't get into trouble." This is bad procedure

since it only prolongs the problem,

and renders his avoidance of the fire, and obedience to you in other situations less certain. Any act of his warranting a spanking once

should bring immediate spanking thereafter without fail; unless, of course, you discovered in the meantime

which event you would tell the child so and ask him to pardon you.

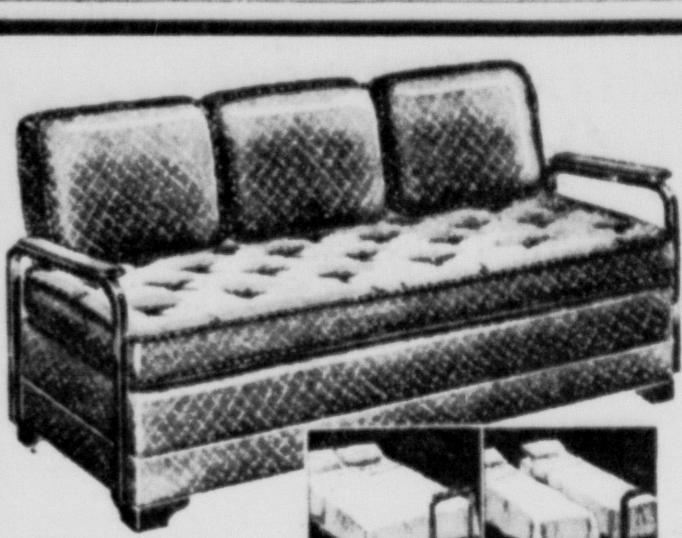
As soon as a child will stay where he is put without being tied or held, it is better to assign him to sit in a chair where you can see him for exactly twenty minutes. This type of punishment is better than spanking. Indeed, you can get along without spanking entirely as soon as the chair-sitting punishment can be carried out effectively.



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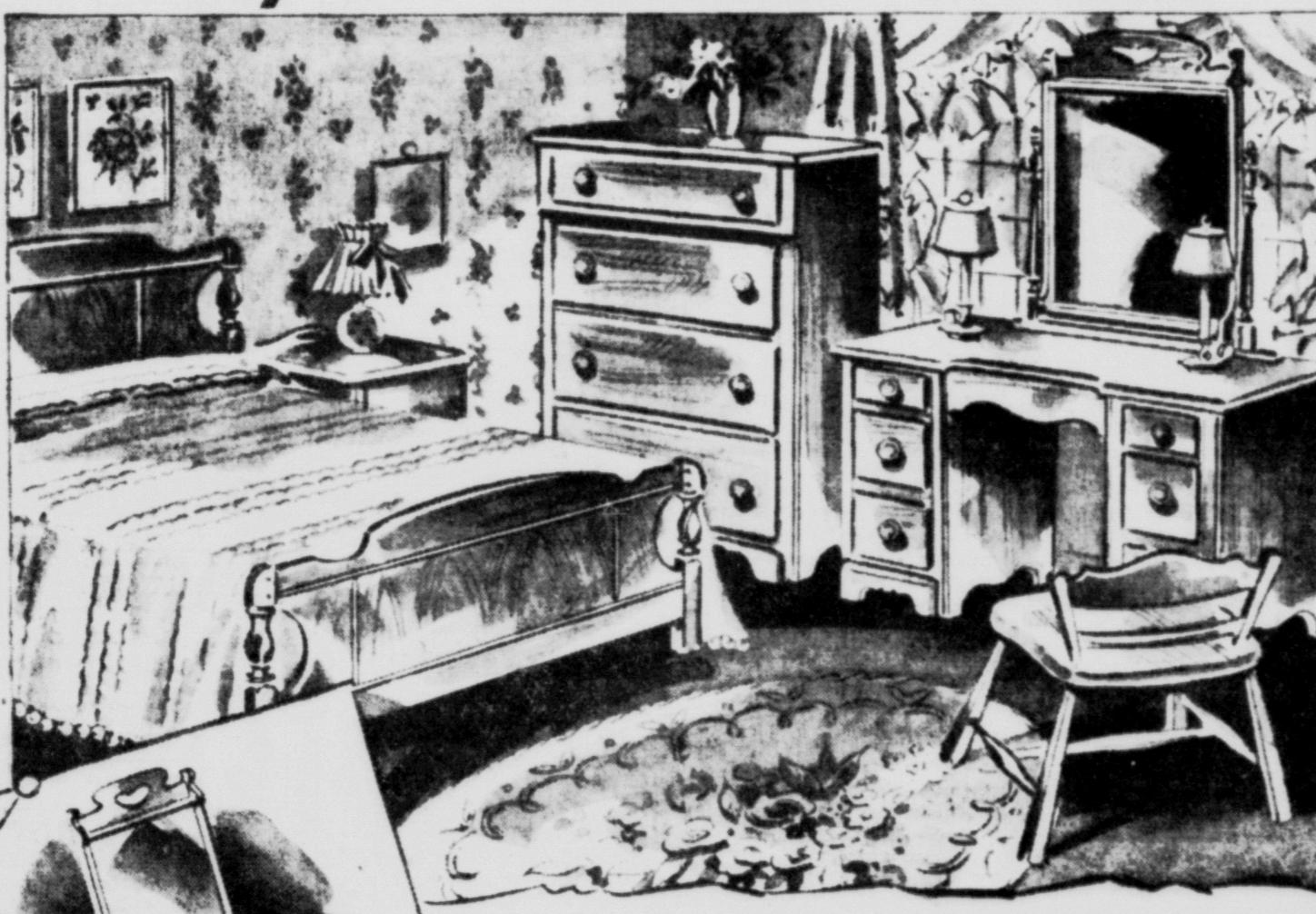
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Couches With Inspiring
Mattresses in Both Sec-
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Twin Beds—Richly Covered—Metal Arms And
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Maple... YOU'LL ADMIRE ITS LOVELY COLOR..
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February Sale Value!

- Chest on Chest
- Vanity
- Bed and Bench

\$89.50

The glow and warmth of polished hard-rock maple, crisp white ruffled curtains, a colorful throw rug . . . that's our definition of a refreshing bedroom! And here's just the suite to create that picture! All pieces are simply styled, with simulated time worn edges, wood pegs. Dust-proof oak interiors. The kind of furniture you'll be proud to pass on to your children.

OVER 100 BEDROOM GROUPS
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Don't be bothered driving—waiting for lights, searching for a place to park. Go, in one of our Cabs. Let us take the traffic worries while you ride at your ease. While you ride, think, too! Because you barely could drive your own car at the same charge for a Cab.

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
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Tender, Juicy STEAKS	Round and Sirloin
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Salt SIDE MEAT	
FISH	
Pollok Fillets Haddock Fillets	10c 19c
FRESH OYSTERS	25c
Stewing pint Frying, pt.	27c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Heavy With Juice—Florida GRAPEFRUIT	70s 80s	7 for 19c
Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES	220s 232s	2 doz. 29c
Penna. Blue Label POTATOES	peck 19c	
APPLES	Romes & Winesaps 6 lbs. 25c	
Endive	2 lbs. 15c	
Spinach	2 lbs. 15c	
Carrots	2 lbs. 9c	
Turnips	4 lbs. 10c	
Broccoli	2 lbs. 15c	

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 lb. bag 37c

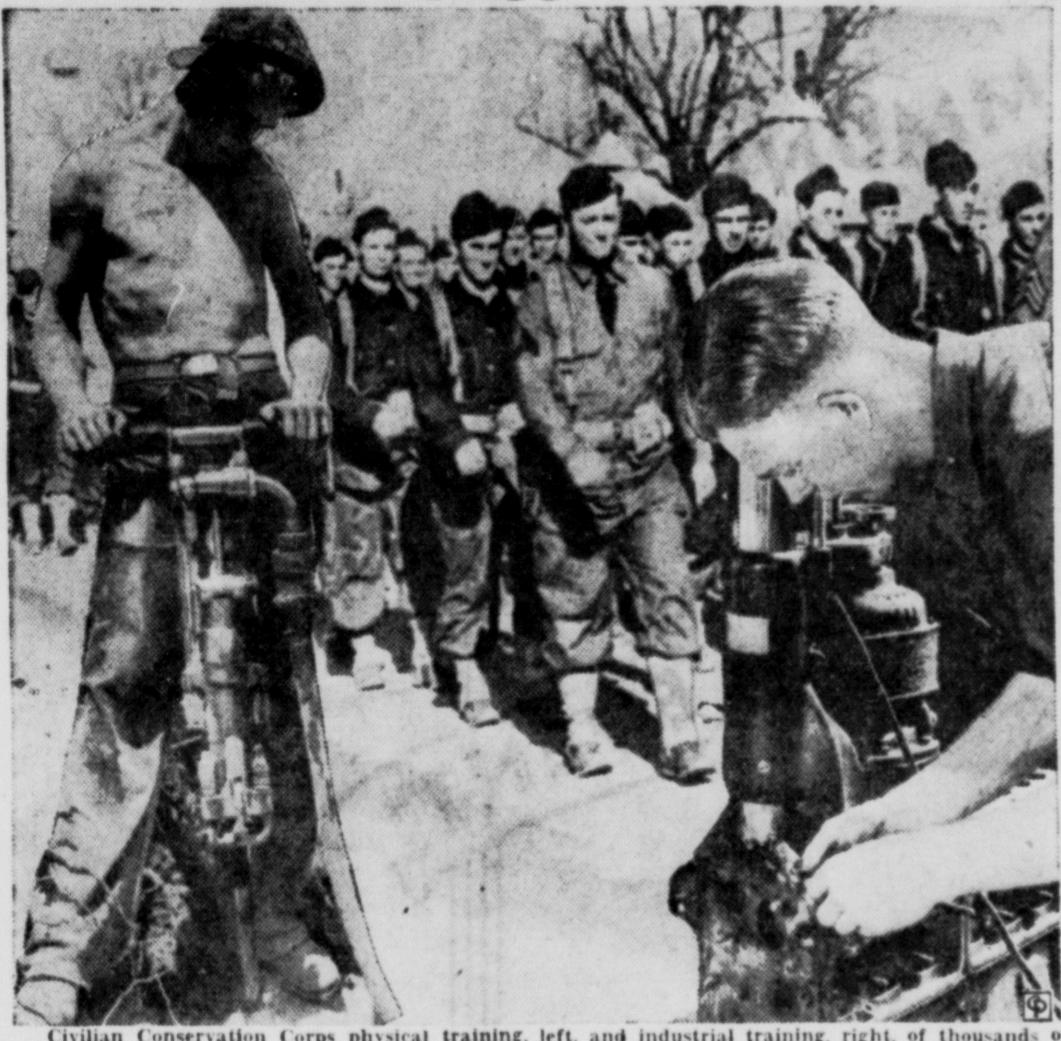
Family & Luncheon BREAD	3 loaves 20c
Fresh Dated DONUTS	Sugared or Plain doz. 10c

8 oz. 28 oz.

28 oz. 28 oz.

<p

Graduates of CCC, with Background Of Careful Physical, Mental Training, Find Selves Equipped for Draft Army



Civilian Conservation Corps physical training, left, and industrial training, right, of thousands of American boys has done much to prepare them for service in the national defense program, both in industry and in the draft army, center.

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 19—Jack is back in camp.

This time he's in an army camp, and Jack is enrolled for a year of training under selective service.

Last time he was in a C. C. C. camp. He didn't know it then—we didn't either—but that one-year trick on a conservation project began to train Jack for what he's doing today.

Between his three-C year of training and the army's duty he's now beginning. Jack had about two years in civil life. That period gave him his first experience in steady employment.

He'd been out of school and out of work a long time before he was recommended for a three-C place. Didn't finish high school. Had no trade, no special vocational skill or experience. Seldon worked more than three weeks at a stretch and never made more than \$9 a week.

The family was on relief. Jack was underweight and had a rotten set of teeth.

Physical, Mental Improvement

See what came out of the C. C. C. a year later:

A barrel-chested chap who learned to take care of himself among 200 other active young fellows. Thirty pounds heavier now, and every ounce of it muscle and solid meat. Carried himself like the all-around athlete he'd become. Had continued his schooling. Talked maturely. Looked at you with head up and eyes clear and unwavering.

Somebody put Jack to work at a man's pay.

At first he loaded trucks. Then they found he could drive a truck. When the motor was balky he'd make minor repairs to it. The whole vehicle was kept clean and slick.

The boss told Jack to break in the next new man. Then he was a "sub" doing clerical work some afternoons in the shipping office. Yes, he could run office machines. And Jack knew something about fell trees, doing rough carpentry, painting and working in metals. He wasn't a skilled man in such jobs, but he had the fundamentals and he was willing to learn.

They checked on how Jack learned to run a truck. The corps is careful about its selections. Jack had to learn safety, first aid, auto mechanics and the theoretical side of truck maintenance and operation before he ever sat behind the wheel. The camp physician checked again on his health and his vision. A hard road test was given by the foreman. Jack had to serve many weeks on probation, operating a truck on the camp roads before he took his first load into town.

**YOUNG MOTHERS
SHOULD
KNOW**

How Father John's Medicine helps COLDS and aids in BODY BUILDING

Little bodies need special care to fight off colds during winter months. For 85 years, thousands of mothers have given their children Father John's Medicine. It's pure, nourishing ingredients are rich in the essential vitamins A and D which not only build resistance to colds, but help develop strong, sturdy bodies.

GOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

See what we got from the C. C. C. to start with!

In the indoor classes such as C. C. C. has operated since 1933. Jack and his pals could learn at least the rudiments of photography, radio repair work, welding and blacksmithing, electrical work and drafting. Some of the boys made maps. Almost all of them can read a field map.

Some of us older citizens used to complain that Jack and the other green-clad campers didn't get the manual of arms and "squads right" on a drill field. But the boys' year or two in C. C. C. fitted them for the kind of war that's waged in coveralls with wrenches and oil cans close at hand.

"Off Relief"

A service that has done such a good job in ground work should be looked over, so we can see if it is getting a fair and square chance to do the best possible work. The American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education has just proposed that the C. C. C. be "taken off relief." Owen E. Young, commission chairman, announcing the findings of a four-year study of the corps, believes there should be "no relief or charity stigma connected with this training." He would have the public employment offices throughout the country select the men who go to camp. After a man has been trained along the lines of his strongest possibilities and talents, the Youth Commission believes a three-C employment officer should help him find a job and guide him to make good in it.

It would be appropriate for the men who conduct the 1,350 C. C. C. camps now operating to make their suggestions to the American public. As matters now stand, the public would listen attentively. We've learned now that the three-C leadership made an effective beginning on defense fundamentals long before the rest of us guessed what our 1941 needs might be.

That's the man the army examined the other day—and gladly signed up for a year's training.

In some of the squads that assemble for final examination and induction into the army, one man in six has been through C. C. C. with periods of training ranging from six months to two years. The medical men can pick these fellows from a crowd, because physically they're so much superior to average young civilians.

The army makes a record of the three-C experience. Already the graduates of the conservation work camps are making a name for themselves in the new training program.

See what these fellows have to start with:

A good grip on health and knowledge of how to keep their health. A taste for outdoor life, and experience in it. Ability to make good in the man's world of camp, forest, and physical and mental discipline.

Most important of all is this 1941-model army: Mechanical experience, skill in handling tools.

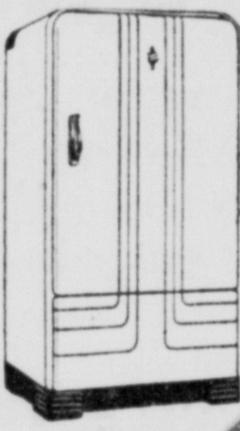
Including the 17-to-23 men now in C. C. C. camps, this form of peace-time training has been given to two and a half million young Americans. At least a million and a half of them had weeks and months of experience with some of these kinds of work: Road building, bridge construction, trucks and operation, telephone and power line projects, carpentry, masonry, agriculture, surveying, fire fighting.

Suited to Army

Well, the army builds bridges, too. It operates and repairs trucks and other machinery. An army tank is basically a tractor made for unusually hard service. Military

Clearance Sale!

While They Last . . . Big Reduction in All 1940 Models.



Electrolux

The Refrigerator you hear about . . . but never hear

- Permanent silence
- No moving parts in its freezing system.
- Nothing to wear out
- Permanent low cost operation
- Pays for itself in savings

Other Gas Appliances Included:

Universal Gas Range
Humphrey Radiantfire
Janitorial Gas Conversion Burner
Moore Gas Circulator

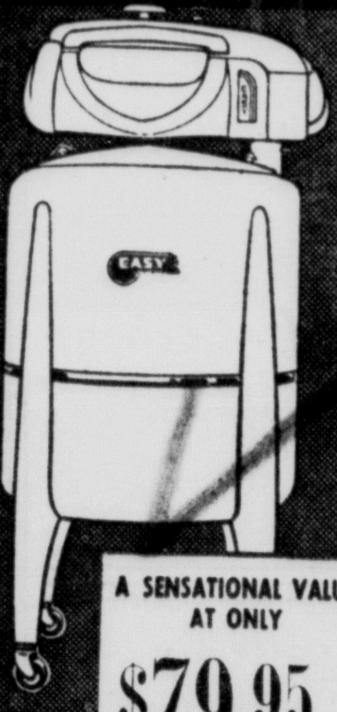
Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick Street

Phone 3080



EASY SPIRALATOR WASHER YOUR BIGGEST WASHER BUY FOR '41!



A SENSATIONAL VALUE
AT ONLY
\$79.95

See--Here--The Complete
New Line of Easy Washers and Ironers

E. V. COYLE'S 45 Baltimore St.
Open Evenings by Appointment—Phone 1070

Little bodies need special care to fight off colds during winter months. For 85 years, thousands of mothers have given their children Father John's Medicine. It's pure, nourishing ingredients are rich in the essential vitamins A and D which not only build resistance to colds, but help develop strong, sturdy bodies.

GOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

In the indoor classes such as C. C. C. has operated since 1933. Jack and his pals could learn at least the rudiments of photography, radio repair work, welding and blacksmithing, electrical work and drafting. Some of the boys made maps. Almost all of them can read a field map.

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At Sears Lower Prices

Finest Quality Ridge Top

Hickory Skis



6-ft. White pine skis for the amateur! Finest quality white pine in natural finish with yellow trim. Serviceable and economical.

7-ft. Ridge top Hickory skis \$2.98
Made to the most exacting specifications. Steel edging protects delicate edge of skis!

5-ft. genuine Hickory, ridge top skis \$9.98
Made of finest quality material obtainable! Steel edging on skis protect ski edge!

7-ft. Ridge top Hickory skis \$6.98
Made of finest materials! Well balanced! Same as skis listed above but without edging!

- All Wool Ski Caps 69c
- RANGER SKI WAX 25c
- BLUE SPORT CAPS 29c
- All-Wool Sox 49c
- All-Wool Sweaters \$2.98
- All-Wool Gloves 79c

IT'S SEARS For Winter Footwear at Lowest Prices!

4-Buckle Galoshes

Genuine leather mittens with elastic tops. Ideal for any outdoor sports or work. Buy Now!

98c

ALL RUBBER LACE BOOTS

Sturdily constructed of black rubber with water-tight gusset tongues and non-slip soles! Approximately 15 inches high.

\$2.49



Zipper Style Lightweight Galoshes

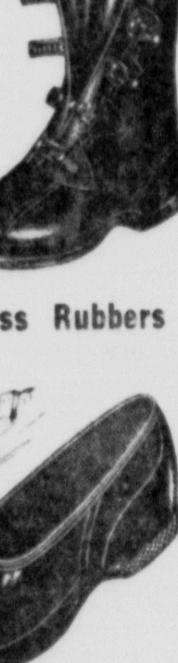
Fine quality zipper galoshes with cloth tops. Fleece lined! Ideal for dress or work. Light!

\$3.49

Lightweight Dress Galoshes

Cloth tops, four buckle galoshes with cloth tops. Fleece lined! Very light for dress or work. Fleece lined! All sizes!

\$1.98



Storm Rubbers Special

Lightweight rubbers for dress! Reinforced heel and toe! Just the thing for slush and snow!

98c

Low-Priced Dress Rubbers

Men's storm rubbers! Reinforced heel and toe! Fleece lined! Just the thing for slush and snow!

98c

You Can't Buy a Better Tire for Snow TO SAVE YOUR LIFE!

Fleet Tested

New and completely designed for longer wear! Rugged . . . powerful . . . a brute for traction! Eliminates chains in mud and snow! Fleet Tested for longer wear. Manufactured under the most exacting specifications.

Free Tire Mounting

6:00-16

**With Old
Tire
Other Sizes Proportionately
Low!**

\$10.20



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore St. Phone 2432

Cumberland, Md.

**we give you the key to Cumberland's
thriftiest way of shopping and saving!**



CUMBERLAND DOLLAR DAYS

START THURSDAY, Jan. 30th

"Good American money"—that's what your dollar is; and it can buy many wonderful things in this land of plenty. For your home, for each member of your family, and for yourself, get the world's greatest dollar's worth in CUMBERLAND'S ANNUAL JANUARY DOLLAR DAY SALE, starting Thursday, January 30... It's the bargain opportunity of the season... No one can afford to miss it. Tremendous stocks. Sensational values. Extra sales people. Plan now to attend... Come early, bring the family... You'll have the the thriftiest time of your life!

REMEMBER:

3 Days Of Spectacular City-Wide Savings!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1st

Sponsored By The Mercantile Bureau Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

**SEE TOMORROW'S NEWS and TIMES FOR THE
WHOLE EXCITING STORY . . .**

* These City-wide DOLLAR DAYS are the first of a series of community events planned for 1941. Watch for them... benefit from the special purchases being planned now TO SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS!

Mineral County Jury Convicts Haven Duling of Manslaughter

Dr. R. W. Sollars Taken by Death In Cumberland

Prominent Petersburg Dentist, 51, Succumbs to Heart Attack

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 27—Dr. William Rutledge Sollars, prominent Petersburg dentist, died suddenly at 5 o'clock this morning in Cumberland, where he had gone Saturday to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Sollars's aunt, Miss Nettie Avia. He was 51.

Dr. Sollars was struck with a heart attack at 1 Decatur street, where he maintains a dental office in conjunction with his brother-in-law, Dr. John A. Stehley, now in Florida.

A native of Oakland, Md., Dr. Sollars was a son of the late E. E. and Sarah Keller Sollars. After being educated in the public schools of Garrett county, he attended dental school at Philadelphia, Pa., and the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Sollars had been practicing dentistry in Petersburg for the past eight years. Prior to coming here, he had practiced in Cumberland, where he still retained an office with Dr. Stehley and returned there every day each week.

Identified with Republican politics in Grant county, he was a member of the Petersburg town council and active in civic affairs. He was also a member of the Cumberland Dental Society and the Petersburg Kiwanis club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lois Sollars; a daughter, Miss Martha C. Sollars; two sons, William R. and John Alexander Sollars; a sister, Mrs. William Phillips, Deer Park, Md.

Martin-Sherman

Miss Audrey Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Lathmansville, and Cecil Marce Rawlings, Md., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Petersburg, were married Saturday by Rev. George E. Baumhamer, Cumberland. Mr. Martin is employed at the Celanese plant, Cumberland, and after spending a few days on a wedding trip to eastern cities, the couple will reside in Cumberland.

Heavy Snowfall

Yesterday about noon, snow started to fall here and continued to fall until this morning for a total of four inches, making it necessary to close ploughs of the State Road Commission to work continuously. Roads have been slippery, but no serious accidents have been reported.

Petersburg Personals

O. R. Oates returned yesterday from Pittsburgh. Miss Lois Ours, Mrs. Clarence (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Buffalo Mills Man Feted on Birthday

L. Shroyer, 77, Honored
at Hyndman by Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Bruck

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruck, Hyndman, entertained the latter's father, H. Lincoln Shroyer, Buffalo Mills, on Saturday in honor of his seventy-seventh birthday.

Those who participated in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crowder, Buffalo Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carpenter, Oak Ford; Mr. E. G. Manges and daughter, Central City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and daughters, Flintstone.

Mrs. Eddie Rouser and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck and children, Hyndman.

Hyndman Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Clappier, Avenue street, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo A. Clappier, Sidney. They also visited Jasper.

Jack Sheirer, Warrior's Mark, at the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Della Sheirer.

John Leonard, Washington, D. C., a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Mrs. James Reckley, Cumberland, a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden, Bedford.

Evangelist Ernest E. Muntington returned to his home at Harrisonburg, Va., last night after bringing conclusion a fifteen-day review of the Church of the Brethren. Seven new members were added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Der Darby, were week-end guests of Mrs. Della Sheirer and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Mrs. Jeanne Emerick, Elizabeth, N. J., was home over the week-end in order to attend the Mrs. Burton wedding Saturday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cumberland.

STRIKE HOLDS UP \$25,000,000 DEFENSE ORDERS



Office workers, the only employees permitted to enter, are shown passing through a picket line right above, at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant in Milwaukee, Wis. The strike by the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' union threw 7,000 men

out of work and delayed production of \$25,000,000 worth of defense orders for the army and navy. Federal conciliators are working to settle the dispute over closed shop, higher wages and seniority.

'Lefty' Grove Honored by Friends At Turkey Dinner at Lonaconing

Veteran Pitcher Is Feted Before Leaving for Training Camp



JOHN ALDEN IN NAVY

LONAConING, Jan. 27—Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, veteran pitcher of the Boston Red Sox of the American League, was honor guest last night at a turkey dinner sponsored by twenty-five of his friends. The dinner was served at the Firemen's Armory, Advocate avenue.

Thomas Holmes, Patrick Doolan and Paul Bowman gave short talks. Grove himself responded and talked on many of his experiences in big time baseball. Following the speeches, cards were played. George Eichhorn acted as toastmaster.

Grove, the oldest active player in the American league, is still a dependable starter for the Boston club. At the beginning of the 1940 season, he needed only fourteen wins to reach a total of 300 victories, but he only succeeded in winning eight games, among which was a two-hit game pitched against the Washington Senators at the beginning of the season. Two fluke hits robbed him of a no-hitter that day.

In starting his seventeenth year as a pitcher in the American league, it is expected that he will win remaining games to reach the 300 mark. During the year 1931, when he won thirty-one games while losing four, he established his best average, .886.

Born at Lonaconing in March 1900, he broke into baseball with the Martinsburg club of the Blue Ridge league after playing sandlot baseball with Midland. At this time, 1920, he pitched about six games. He went to Baltimore the same year and there won twelve while losing but two.

After a twenty-six victory season with the Baltimore club in 1924, he was sold to the Philadelphia "A's" for \$105,000. His first two years with this club were mediocre, showing none of the greatness that was to come.

Beginning in 1927, the lefthanded ace set the pitching world on fire, winning at least twenty games annually for seven straight years. He was later sold to the Boston Red Sox for a reported \$125,000 in 1934. After a sore arm forced him off the mound midway in the 1938 season, he surprised observers in 1939 by coming back with the best percentage of junior loop hurlers and compiling one of the best records, winning fifteen and losing four.

The annual dinner last night for the graying lefthander was a gesture of his friends to show him their respect for his pitching ability and to bid him success before leaving for training camp.

Those present last night included James Park, William Henry, John E. Foote, John Eichhorn, William H. Rankin, Samuel Bean, H. D. Robertson, William Abbott, Jr., William Marshall Jr., A. H. Eichhorn, Alex Gardner, Alvin Green, David (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Daniel W. Crowe Taken by Death At New Germany

Prominent Garrett County Farmer Dies at 73 after Brief Illness

Brief Illness

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stalnaker Feted by Members of Bridge Club

Parsons Briefs

Birthday Dinner

Parsons Lodge No. 200 Knights of

Parsons, installed the following offi-

cials for the ensuing term of six

months: Chancellor commander,

Alfred Pritt; vice-chancellor, Ken-

neth Felton; prelate, Lonzo Credel;

master at work, Earl Hinkle; inner

guard, William Repair; and outer

guard, Harold Painter. Ernest L.

Moon was the installing officer.

The following boys will leave Fri-

day for Huntington to replace the

ones who failed their physical ex-

amination for Tucker county's sec-

ond draft call: Orville Lee Falls,

Glenn Ambrose Knarr, Lloyd Cleve-

land Humphry and Nick DePollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher, Par-

sons, announce the birth of a 10-

pound son, Friday at home. The

mother is the former Miss Georgia

Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Raines, Thomas,

announce the birth of twin sons

January 15 at their home in

Thomas. The father is a member of

the faculty of the Thomas high

school and is the director of the

New Raines orchestra.

The Queen Esther Circle of Hen-

dicks Methodist church has elected

the following officers: President,

Dorothy Hathaway; vice-president,

Workman, Maple street, the follow-

ing were chosen to serve for the en-

ter. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Neely May Hold Up Appointments Until Legislative Program Cleared

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 27—For jobless insurance director to succeed John S. Stump Jr., of Clarksburg, resigned.

Dr. Grover C. Robertson of Charleston, who headed the Roosevelt-Neely-Kilgore campaign organization, was mentioned most prominently as the Governor's probable choice. Stump resigned effective January 13 but stayed on until Saturday at Neely's request.

The persons who predicted that the Governor who would give precedence to emergency appointments, it became evident to conclusion a fifteen-day review of the Church of the Brethren. Seven new members were added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Der Darby, were week-end guests of Mrs. Della Sheirer and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Mrs. Jeanne Emerick, Elizabeth-

N. J., was home over the week-end in order to attend the Mrs. Burton wedding Saturday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cumberland.

Congregational Church Youths To Hold Rally

Christian Endeavor So- cieties To Mark Anni- versary at Frostburg

FROSTBURG, Jan. 27—The Senior, Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies of the Congregational church will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock when a program in observance of "Christian Endeavor," marking the sixtieth anniversary of the world-wide organization, will be presented.

The theme of the meeting will be "We Thank Thee, God, for Yester-years." Mrs. Albert Capel, Allegany county Intermediate superintendent, will review the founding of the society sixty years ago, and Mrs. F. Zimmerman will review the progress of the organization for the past twenty-five years. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman will discuss the Christian Endeavor pledge and what it means to young people.

The devotions will be in charge of Roselyn Hughes, Phyllis Walker, James J. Whetstone Jr., Mrs. Edwin Grim and Albert Capel. Miss Rachel Truly will be the soloist, and congregational hymn singing will have a prominent part in the program. The exercises, open to the public, will be preceded by an instrumental prelude.

Remark Made at Hearing

The ten members who announced they would sign such an affidavit were those who attended a hearing in Baltimore before the state board of education concerning the consolidation program. They declared at a meeting of the School League at Midland last night that Gunter, said at the hearing that before the consolidation program had reached an end, there would be only three high school education centers in the county—Cumberland, Frostburg and in the western end of the county.

Walter E. Rose of Midland, said that while he could not recall Gunter's mentioning the Lonaconing school, the board president made it clear there would be only one high school in that end of the county.

It was obvious, he said, that either Bruce high or Westport or Central high would thus be abandoned. Since the Westport school has recently undergone extensive improvements and since there is said to be no available space for expending the present Lonaconing institution, Mr. Rose said he and his fellow-delegates received the distinct impression that Bruce would be the consolidated school for that area.

After an investigation, the committee decided that the company operating in its present basis, was not receiving sufficient revenue to continue business. The present system is a charge of sixty-five cents per 1,000 gallons, but the consumers pay only for the amount registered on meters. This has resulted in some water bills being so low that it did not pay the company to provide the service.

Mr. Dyer stated he will be in months to ascertain the results of his new plan.

Complaints Made

The affidavit, to be executed by the ten under oath before a notary public, will be sent to Principal Arthur F. Smith of Central, to whom Superintendent Kopp wrote to deny the rumors.

The meeting last night also heard complaints concerning the practical working-out of the consolidation program.

Mrs. Isobelle Adams, Mt. Savage, stated that the Mt. Savage bus carrying pupils from Beall high to Mt. Savage had been forty minutes late Friday evening, and that pupils were forced to wait on the main highway in the pouring rain for that length of time. The children arriving home were "soaked to the skin," according to Mrs. Adams.

Delegates from the areas affected by the consolidation program complained that no waiting rooms had been erected for the children to stay before the buses arrived, and that the children were seen to build bonfires near the road to keep warm in freezing weather.

No Waiting Room

Benjamin Fowler reported that a portable building had been erected at Carlos, but that it was not heated. Walter E. Ross stated that he and Nathaniel Dunn, Midland, had been selected as a committee to see Mr. Kopp and get his permission to establish a waiting room for the 200 transported Midland students. Mr. Ross said that Mr. Kopp had agreed to rent the room.

The place, which is located in the building, was repainted, furnished and heated, but after the renovation had been completed the school board refused to rent it. He added, "Now, Mr. Ross said, there is no place for the children to wait for the bus."

The league agreed to exert every effort to secure waiting rooms for the children and to see that the bus service is more dependable.

The league gave a vote of thanks to the Midland Redmen for a donation toward league expenses and for the continued use of their hall. The

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chidester, 28 Taylor street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary yesterday. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Chidester's sister, Mrs. Virgil Nixon, 150 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chidester were married January 26, 1921, at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist church by the Rev. W. D. Reese

Somerset County Wins First Prize For Maple Sugar

Others Also Cop Awards at Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 27.—Somerset county is not only the largest producer of maple products in the state, but it also produces the finest quality, it was demonstrated at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg when the Somerset County Sugar Producers Association carried off first award for county maple sugar exhibits.

Among individual exhibitors who received awards for their exhibits were J. Elmer Lepley, Allen Korna, Homer Beal and Lester Korna, Southampton township, and Dorothy Wagner, Salisburg.

Carl Ainsworth, ranked sixth in potato exhibits; N. L. Diehl, Addison township, displaying yellow dent corn, was awarded first prize; George E. Yoder, Springs, won three awards in his exhibit of Rhode Island Red poultry; and Emma Jean Kline, Sipesville, received third place in the western district judging on the 4-H home economics project.

Miss Mary Keim Dies

Rites for Miss Mary Keim, 56, who died in Johnstown Saturday evening, will be conducted tomorrow at Zion Lutheran church here by the pastor, the Rev. Howard K. Hiller.

Miss Keim was born in Meyersdale March 10, 1884, a daughter of the late Justus and Susan Naugle Keim. Surviving are two brothers, George Keim, Broadway street, Meyersdale, and Charles Keim, Canton, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Henry J. Miller, Johnstown, with whom she had been living for the past fifteen years.

Miss Keim was a member of First Lutheran Church, Johnstown; the E. L. & A. Sunday school class, and the women's society of the church. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Meyersdale.

Physician Called

Dr. Alexander Solosko, who has established an office in Salisburg and who has been associated with Dr. C. C. Glass in the conduct of the Hazel McGilvrey hospital, Meyersdale, is required to leave February 1 for a year's service in the United States Army.

Dr. Solosko has been a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps since his retirement from military service when attached to CCC camp S-97, formerly located near West Salisbury. His return to service was requested six months ago, but he was granted a postponement in order that he might be allowed to place his business affairs in order before entering active service in the U. S. Army.

Meyersdale Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller, who had been confined to the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren for the past ten days suffering from an attack of influenza, were able to be up today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, 86, is quite ill at her home on High street.

Fred Hardy, Lock Haven, was the guest of friends in Meyersdale during the past several days.

Robert Brown, Salisburg WPA worker, was admitted to Hazel McGilvrey hospital for an operation.

Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Grant street, had as her guests during the past several days Mrs. J. N. Johnson, Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Currie, Garrett.

Miss Mabel Baer, North street, was a week-end guest of friends in Somerset and Johnstown.

Miss Ruth Black and her roommate, Miss Doris Lettier, Houtzdale, who spent the mid-semester vacation with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Black, Broadway street, returned yesterday to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beynon, Bowden, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Meyersdale and vicinity.

J. M. Guapay, who spent the week-end with his family on Beachy street, returned yesterday evening to Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West Latrone, are guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harding, Keystone street.

Heidelberg Boom

HEIDELBERG (P)—War has not affected the rush to study at Heidelberg university, known to many Americans, authorities report. Heidelberg has 2,980 students at present or approximately 30 more than during the last peace-time semester of 1939.

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



Eligible-To-Vote Citizens Fail To Register for Oakland Election

Snow and Rain Continue As Accidents Kill Seven

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 27.—Forecasts of more snow and rain for West Virginia threatened tonight a continuation of hazardous traffic conditions which were responsible for seven deaths over the weekend.

Rain washed away most of the ice in the Northern Panhandle, but in eastern counties, snowstorms continued throughout the day. Snow from five to seven inches deep covered Preston county and the areas eastward.

Some snow continued to fall in the southern mountain counties of Greenbrier, Fayette and Nicholas.

Six Fayette county boys and girls enroute from Montgomery to Oak Hill, died last night when their car went over a precipice near Montgomery.

A man was struck and killed near Wheeling.

Tri-Towns Chorus Presents Concert

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 27.—The Tri-Towns Male chorus, under the direction of Bonner Hardegen, with Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, as accompanist, presented a sacred concert at the Presbyterian church last night. The pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Vining made the introductory remarks and pronounced the benediction. Russell Foster, De Vore was the tenor soloist and H. H. Harris the bass soloist.

Other members of the chorus are First tenors, William B. Smith, Carlton Bell and Robert Grant; second tenors, Charles Bonner Hardegen Jr., Tarson Shade, O. E. Fazebaker and Charles Beck; baritones, Ralph E. Pike, Albert Beck, O. D. Collett and Carmel Knight; basses, J. C. Rhodes, Victor Kalaugh, Ira Ryan, Walter Lyons and Dayton Ours.

Tri-Towns Personals

The Rev. Kenneth Carney, Baltimore, arrived here today to spend several days at his home.

Mrs. William Luke, Covington, Va., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Burnworth, Hampshire street, Piedmont.

Mrs. J. C. Danks and daughter, Jacqueline, left this morning for Daytona Beach, Fla., to visit her brother. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Yost, Westernport.

Mrs. Oscar Hall, Mt. Lake Park, Mrs. Hughey, Oakland, and Mrs. Hattie Thompson, Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Thompson will go to Bartow to visit relatives.

George Dredgeman slipped on the ice on Ashfield street, Piedmont Sunday afternoon and suffered a fractured bone in the left arm and a dislocated elbow. He was X-rayed at Reeves clinic.

Miss Rose Allen Master, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Evelyn Regan, Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Rose Regan.

Mrs. Joan Cessna, Mt. Savage, is a guest of Mrs. Anna Laughlin, Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and Miss Mammie Laughlin returned home from Baltimore and Washington last night. Mr. Laughlin attended an Institute of Banking meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Metcalf, Westport, announce the birth of a son today at Reeves clinic. Mrs. Metcalf was the former Helen Ashby, Luke.

Mrs. W. T. Durst, Barton, is a patient at Reeves clinic.

Dr. Joseph Friedman, first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, Camp Meade, spent the week-end here.

News of Interest From Cresaptown

CRESAPTON, Jan. 27.—Miss Katherine Kettner, a patient at Allegany hospital for several days, returned to her home Saturday.

Charlotte Twiss fell at her home while playing Thursday and five stitches were taken in the resulting head laceration.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Cresaptown Methodist church met Friday night. Mrs. John Smith presided. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Charles Smith gave a book report on China.

The Epworth League will meet Saturday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hesler and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Philip Skinner, Cumberland, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Evans.

Only Eighteen Show Up for Registration To Bring Total to 474

OAKLAND, Jan. 27—Oakland's non-registered but otherwise eligible-to-vote citizens apparently were not interested in getting their names upon the city registration books.

Only eighteen had registered today up to 5:30 o'clock, bringing to 474 the number authorized to cast ballots in the next city election in March. Oakland has a population of 16,882.

The registration of voters was required by an act passed by the 1939 legislature. Prior to that time, there was no conclusive way of knowing whether a person was entitled to vote in a city election.

Lewis Jones and Miss Margaret Lawton were registration officers, but were idle most of the day. A six-inch snow storm, the worst of the winter, was blamed in part for the small turn-out.

Heavy Snowfall

Oakland experienced its first real snow of the season yesterday and this morning. With the temperature hovering around the freezing point, what fell this afternoon was part rain and part snow, making the highways slippery.

Roads Commission trucks were kept busy cinders dangerous places on the main highways.

In all, about six inches of snow has fallen. This ruined ice skating in the vicinity but produced activity in skiing.

Joseph Kreigline Dies at Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 27—Joseph Kreigline, 80, died here today after a long illness.

A native of Meyersdale, he was a retired B & O railroad engineer. He was a son of the late Andrew and Catherine Kreigline and married the former Sarah Kennell in 1879. Mr. Kreigline was a member of SS Phillip and James Catholic church, Meyersdale.

Surviving besides his wife, are two sons, Carl Kreigline, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Arthur Kreigline, Hyndman; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Holler, Hyndman; and a sister, Mrs. Kate Shingler, Hooverville.

Swell Stuff

GAFFNEY, S. C. (P)—Cherokee county officers found a cow, swollen to almost twice ordinary size, after she drank some beer and mash at a nearby illicit still.

Tri-County

(Continued from Page 11)

Proceeds from the dance will be divided equally between the national organization and the counties sponsoring the event locally. Funds collected from the March of Dimes containers will also be equally divided between the local and national committees.

796 in AAA Program

J. Ward Wood, Lost City, chairman of the Hardy County Agricultural Conservation program, announced a total of 796 farmers carried out soil-building practices during 1940, with a program valued at approximately \$21,000.

The correct practices ranged from the application of lime and superphosphate to the planting of forest trees. In the application of lime, a total of 5,269 tons were used during the year. More than 7,000 acres of legumes and grasses were seeded, and over 200 acres of forest lands were improved or planted.

The present year's program is under way with only slight changes from last year.

To Use New Gym

The new Moorefield high school gymnasium will be used for the first time tomorrow (Tuesday) night when the Moorefield high school basketball team meets Ridgeley.

The building has been under construction since last spring, and the class rooms were finished first. WPA workers have been completing the interior of the gymnasium structure since the advent of cold weather and have laid the hardwood floor and completed the wiring and plumbing during the past month.

All games so far this season have been played away from home by the local team.

Congregational

(Continued from Page 11)

suining year: Miss Anna Davis, president; Miss Elizabeth Workman, teacher; Miss Margaret Rankin, vice-president; Maryland McKenzie, secretary; and Miss Eleanor Slingoff, treasurer.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Hanna.

Frostburg Personals

Virgil Nixon, 154 Wood street, is ill at his home.

Charles Hill and Ralph M. Race, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were in Hagerstown yesterday to attend a board meeting of the State organization.

James Morton is confined to his home, Frost avenue, by the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy, 33 Washington street, announced the birth of a son January 15. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Marquita Kreiling.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richardson, Akron, were in Frostburg today visiting relatives and friends. He and Mrs. Richardson came here to attend the funeral of James W. Jenkins at Gilmore Sunday.

Friendsville

(Continued from Page 11)

as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holiday and daughter, Eva Lou, and Harry and John Humberson, Sommerville, Pa.

Mrs. Mattie Dodge, Terra Alta, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Gertie Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunham.

Miss Betty Shunk was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richardson, Frostburg, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grove and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thomas and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Lott VanSickle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe, Meyersdale, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Murphy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schroyer were dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Pike, Hazelton, W. Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn visited Miss Dorothy Glenn, Frostburg, Saturday.

Bruce Jenkins, Oakland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jenkins Saturday.

A. F. Nell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Frantz and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humberson Sunday.

William Rose and daughter, Ellen, Braddock, Pa., visited the former's father, Russell Rose, during the week-end.

Miss Ethel Story spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Story, McHenry.

Private Homer Friend, U. S. Army, Camp Jackson, N. C., visited F. O. Speicher Thursday and is now visiting his parents at Sang Run.

The Rev. M. Smith has announced that a memorial service will be held at the Christian church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The subject of the address will be "The Vacant Chair". An evening service will begin at 7:30, the subject to be "The Falling of a Great City".

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and sons, Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow and children, Terra Alta, W. Va.

Mrs. A. C. Ober, Painsyra, Pa., has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hennig.

The Rev. H. F. Pickens, Cove, visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pike attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, James P. Casey, High House, Pa., Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Chisholm is confined to her home Thursday after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Frantz, several days.

Mr. Walter Humberson was dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Garrets, Mill Run, Sunday.

Zelda Holliday was a guest of Mrs. George Schroyer Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Hinebaugh, Sand Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pike Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Harris had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orrie W. Oldland and children, Robert and Virginia, West Leisenring, Pa.

Miss Nellie Peck, Uniontown, Pa., spent the week-end at her home here.

William Smeerman, Keysers Ridge, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jenkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Knoell, Confluence, Pa., were dinner guests at the home of James Cover Sunday.

Leo Rice attended the Winter Carnival at Frostburg State Teachers college, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Frantz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humberson Sunday

Three Basketball Games Carded for Tonight

LaSalle-Davis Game Heads List Of Attractions

Allegany Meets Beall High
Teams at Campobello
in Twin Bill

Fort Hill Boys and Girls
Will Entertain Bruce
High Teams

Three high school basketball games are scheduled here tonight with Fort Hill and Allegany playing hosts to Western Maryland Interscholastic League teams and LaSalle meeting the strong Davis, W. Va., high school eleven.

Beall high of Frostburg will play at Allegany with the girls teams meeting at 7 o'clock and the boys taking the court at 8. At Fort Hill gym, the Sentinels will meet Bruce of Westport in another double-bill with the girls playing at 7 o'clock and the boys at 8 o'clock.

Fort Hill and Allegany are tied for the WMI League leadership and both teams will strive to keep pace with the other by turning in victories.

Two Local Teams Favored

Allegany will be favored to take both contests as the boys despite the fact that they dropped a tough game to Westmont high of Johnstown here Saturday night have been doing well with teams in the Tri-State area and had scored five consecutive victories before losing to Westmont. Fort Hill boys and girls are also expected to turn in victories over the Westport teams.

The LaSalle-Davis game is expected to be the feature attraction of the evening as the two teams have been playing fine ball all season. LaSalle has lost only two games, dropping what is considered as upset decisions to Fort Hill and Ridgeley. The Explorers have won nine games.

Davis has won seven games and lost only two this season, dropping one point contest to Philippi and losing to Davis Alumni by eight points. The Wildcats have been victorious in their last five games. The West Virginians defeated Allegany 34 to 20 and Fort Hill 45-35 and 23-28.

Other WMI League games tonight: Hines Central playing Barton at Lonaconing.

Handley Here Saturday

In the Potomac Valley conference games Bayard will play at Petersburg this afternoon and Thomas will play at Moorefield tonight. In other games Elkins plays at Parsons, Capon Bridge goes to Romney, Circleville plays at Marlinton and Fedgesville plays in Berkeley Springs.

After tonight the local teams will be idle until Friday night when Fort Hill and Allegany meet at Campobello in the second intra-city game of the season. If both teams win tonight the WMI leadership will be at stake in Friday night's contest.

Saturday night Handley of Winchester, Va., will play Fort Hill here and LaSalle will go to Altoona, Pa., or a return game.

Chicago May Play Small Midwest Schools in Football This Fall

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Authoritative campus sources said tonight that the University of Chicago, which abandoned intercollegiate football in December, 1939, has approached several small Midwest schools for 1941 games.

The institution had no football team, as such, last fall but a squad of thirty to forty boys dabbled at six-man football under the supervision of Coach Kyle Anderson. Scrimmages were held with several minor college eleves.

Nelson Metcalf, athletic director, declared that any 1941 football plans did not indicate a change in policy by the institution, which still is a member of the Western Conference.

"Our football playing again next fall will be of an informal variety," he explained. "We may arrange a few games with nearby schools."

Athletic officials plan to charge no admission to the games.

Keyser Lions Club Boys Group Sponsoring Boxing Show Friday

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 27—The Keyser Lions Club will sponsor an amateur boxing show Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Armory. The main game will find Carzon and Fitzpatrick two boys from Romney, W. Va., tangling.

Officer James Kelley, of the Cumberland Police Boys Club will bring eight amateur sluggers from that city to engage local and sectional talents.

The fights will be refereed by a Cumberland man yet to be selected.

Cleveland Indians Sign Al Smith

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—Al Smith, left-handed hurler who helped keep the Cleveland Indians in the 1940 pennant race, has signed a 1941 contract.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

"Dodgers Did It First," Is MacPhail's Battle Cry

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—There is almost nothing you can do that the Brooklyn Dodgers haven't done already. This applies to everything in the book of baseball tricks, from stealing an occupied base to winning twelve straight games without signals.

The boosters of the Detroit team which captured the American League pennant last year, are beginning to claim a new honor for their club, but it grieves me to report that the Dodgers were there first.

This is the stunt: you finish in the second division one year, win the pennant the next, and return to the second division the following year—all in three seasons. The Tigers, faced with the drafting of Hank Greenberg, barred from making trades in their own league and hobbled by an ancient and creaky infield, have a chance of slipping back into the second division in 1941. And it's a good trick. I don't blame the Tiger fans for pointing to it with civic pride.

But the Dodgers have already done it. In 1919, the year that Cincinnati sneaked in ahead of the New York Giants to win their first pennant, Uncle Wilbert Robinson's rogues from Brooklyn landed in the second division.

The next year, 1920, with Grimes, Cadore, Smith, Marguad, Kilduff, Olson, Wheat, Myers, Johnson, and the rest, the Dodgers copped the flag. In 1921 sure enough, they were back in the second division.

Tiger Claims Denounced

As a matter of local prestige, the people of Brooklyn do not care to hear it said that Detroit will be the first big league club to perform this difficult feat. All over red hook and Canarsie and Queens the patriots rise to denounce the claims of the upstart Tigers.

And if Detroiters persist in foisting their claims on the public, the brain of Brooklyn's Leland Stanford MacPhail in person, will hurl the scroll of history in their faces. No, Brooklyn's prerogative will ever be challenged while L. S. MacPhail is at the helm.

"Brooklyn did it first!" is the battle cry of L. Stanford MacPhail. "No matter how wrong it was, Brooklyn did it."

Of course, there is some possibility that Detroit will not be able to get back to the second division as rapidly as the Tiger supporters boast. The third year in this cycle is always the hardest. Many cynics feel that the Tigers will be lucky to sink as low as the third place.

In fact, Hank Greenberg, the ace who has been tapped for the United States Army, believes that Detroit will have trouble losing the pennant.

To hear 'em tell it," says Mr. Greenberg, "our club is washed up. The way I look at it, the Tigers will be at least as strong as they were last year, whether I play or not."

He's Worth Listening To

This statement is open to doubt and you can trace some of Mr. Greenberg's remarks to loyalty, but still, he is a shrewd athlete and worth listening to.

"If I'm drafted," Hankus was saying—this was before his drafting became a virtual certainty—"They may not be able to find a fellow who will drive in as many runs, but the club has good outfields to burn and the chances are we won't need quite as many runs as we scored last season. I look for better pitching."

John Gorsick showed you what he could do in the World Series. He made monkeys of the Cincinnati hitters. And Hal Newhouser is just as good with Newsom and Rove, pacing the staff, and the young pitchers pining plenty of games, we won't need as much power—though we still have plenty of that. Any team with Higgins, York, Campbell, Gehring, and McCoskey is bound to slug.

What puzzles me is the way people knock our infield. You think Gehring is washed up? You don't know him. Charlie played most of last season with a bad back. He'll see the all over that in 1941, and you'll see the old Gehring again, playing as good a second base as anybody in baseball—and hitting the apple, too.

I think we'll win it again," said Mr. Greenberg firmly, "by more than we won it last season."

That may be. Win or lose, the Tigers will have their troubles getting back into the second division. It's not as easy as it looks, and until the Detroit team does it, the Dodgers of 1919-20-21 are still the down-up-down champions of the world.

Lou Nova Faces Tonsil Operation

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP)—Lou Nova, heavyweight boxer, has entered Wisconsin General hospital to undergo a tonsil operation tomorrow.

Nova, who has been visiting at the home of Allan Walz, University of Wisconsin crew coach, was stricken with a cold Friday and went to the hospital for a checkup. Doctors advised him to have an infected tonsil stub removed.

No Havana Games

The Detroit Tigers rejected an offer for three exhibition games with the Reds at Havana because Owner Briggs feared it would produce more high jinks and shenanigans than baseball.

Sisler Reappointed

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Al Smith, left-handed hurler who helped keep the Cleveland Indians in the 1940 pennant race, has signed a five-year term.

HERE'S JOE'S NEXT HEAVY FOE



Red Burman

Broadbush Star Near Luisetti's Record

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Jan. 27—With but 11 games of the regular season, already in the record books, lanky Kenneth Griffith, star forward at Alderson-Broadbush, needs but 43 more points to eclipse the all-time four-year scoring record held by Hank Luisetti, former Stanford great. His 245 points already marked up gives him an average of 23 points per contest, and at his present rate, three more contests should find him in the "hall of fame."

His scoring this season has been from one extreme to the other, counting 34 points against Toledo DeSoto, for his high, while being held to five markers against Davis-Elkins in the first contest, although he came back to count 24 in the second of the two game series. He made 34 Saturday night against Salem. Griffith scored 15 field goals and four fouls Saturday. He has 96 fielders to his credit for the season and has converted 53 free tosses.

Temperance League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Ryes	4	2	.667
Bourbons	3	3	.500
Brandies	3	3	.500
Scotches	3	3	.500
Gins	3	3	.500
Cordials	2	4	.333

The Ryes took the lead in the Temperance League this week on the SS Peter & Paul alleys by winning two games from the Brandies, but their win, along with victories by the Scotches and Gins over the Cordials and Bourbons, caused a four-way deadlock for second place among the Bourbons, Brandies, Scotches and Gins.

Topping the teams were C. Bantz, Gins, 362; Frank Coyle, Bourbons, 399; "Chip" Summers, Brandies, 344; B. Boor, Ryes, 372; J. Wood, Scotches, 394; and G. Wood, Cordials, 350. The scores:

SCOTCHES

	W	L	Pct.
A. Beyer	91	121	.429
H. Minke	93	118	.457
J. Wood	105	135	.434
Blind	106	108	.500

Totals 502 589 .602-193

CORDIALS

	W	L	Pct.
W. Harrigan	95	121	.411
G. Wood	121	181	.376
J. Everett	110	139	.477
B. Boor	129	147	.467
Blind	100	200	.333

Totals 317 581 .436-1578

BRANDIES

	W	L	Pct.
J. Higgins	74	73	.500
M. Wood	89	82	.529
S. Higgins	85	82	.488
Blind	91	95	.474

Totals 430 492 .436-1653

RYES

	W	L	Pct.
M. Everett	96	91	.500
W. Boor	90	72	.562
J. Brode	90	93	.490
A. Boor	111	111	.500
Blind	106	106	.500

Totals 513 474 .459-1536

GINS

	W	L	Pct.
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Ferrell Sees Good Season for Washington

Says Team May Finish Higher Than Fourth

Club Needs Pitching To Come Through Veteran Catcher Declares

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Rick Ferrell, veteran Washington catcher, said today the Senators may finish the coming season in better than fourth place if the pitching comes up to his expectations.

Ferrell predicted a close fight between Cleveland and New York for the pennant with Boston and Detroit threatening. Washington, he declared, will be battling for fourth place but may go even higher if the team's pitching comes through.

"We have three pitchers, Ken Chase, Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, who are potential twenty-game winners," he said.

Ferrell praised Hudson, the youngster who won seventeen games as a freshman last season. "He's got poise and control," explained Rick, "a good change of pace and a tricky curve. Furthermore, he learns fast. You tell him a batter's weakness once and he remembers it. He ought to have a big year this season."

As for Leonard, Ferrell declared the veteran knuckle ball pitcher was as good as ever and that his 1939 record was spoiled by tough luck.

"That knuckler of his comes at a batter like a butterfly," he said. "They don't know which way it's going to break and neither does Dutch. And just when they get set to tee off on it, Leonard shoots in a fast one. He's tricky, that fellow."

Roxy Ladies' League

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pet.

Damsels 3 0 1,000

Debs 2 1 1,000

Maidens 1 2 333

Belles 6 2 600

Amazons 6 2 600

Coeds 6 3 600

Totals 17 10 3,600

Turning in the highest score for a single game ever rolled on the Roxy alleys by a woman, Elizabeth Rho shattered one individual record and tied another in the Roxy Ladies' League and led the first half championship Debs to two new team marks this week as the Debs blanked the Amazons.

Miss Rho scattered 214 pins in the first game and had 449 for the set while the Debs had 789 in the first game and 2021 for three for new highs.

The old records were 182 for one game held by Lillian Sickels, 729 for one game held by the Maidens and 1,960 for the set held by the Debs. Miss Rho set her own set record of 449.

Matches this week marked the start of the last half and the Damsels won three from the Coeds to keep pace with the Debs. In the other encounter, the Maidens took a pair from the Belles. The scores:

CODES

Harrison 98 106 264

Gerry 67 68 267

Meyer 73 67 233

Molinar 38 49 142

Norman 84 95 102-281

Blund 60 51 169

Blind 59 50 189

Blind 59 50 189

Totals 419 436 438-1292

DAMSEL

Wallace 99 51 89-229

Deppen 87 112 29-239

Dease 115 114 229-388

Deek 87 83 69-226

Deight 84 86 26-276

Deit 108 110 115-333

Totals 560 550 145-1707

AMAZON

Chon 99 125 145-269

Keight 81 83 100-264

Maritz 98 79 95-272

Blind 131 102 120-249

Blind 86 79 63-238

Blind 96 72 90-358

Totals 566 539 584-1702

DEBS

Rho 214 116 119-440

Gillum 122 150 107-379

Stress 141 117 116-317

Knippenburg 80 127 120-260

Gifford 66 72 90-258

Totals 769 655 597-2021

BELLES

DeLuca 165 89 92-286

Davis 72 52 73-197

Deaw 89 100 246

Deis 87 101 97-240

Devy 109 86 82-278

Snyder 49 80 81-260

Aiello 80 81 87-168

Totals 520 530 571-1834

MAIDEN

Berkard 123 100 131-260

Deb 121 98 100-260

Debler 66 64 58-158

Levin 139 124 117-386

Blind 72 86 62-214

Blind 49 52 67-168

Totals 572 627 584-1783

CAMELS

Dee 25 18 48

Old Golds 14 19 423

Chesterfields 12 21 363

Totals 572 627 584-1783

Smokers' League

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pet.

Camels 25 18 48

Old Golds 14 19 423

Chesterfields 12 21 363

Totals 572 627 584-1783

LUCKIES

E. Robertson 144 91 68-303

E. McMahon 86 115 73-274

E. Rider 61 67 161-229

E. Deamer 121 108 120-271

E. Deamer 90 96 111-260

E. Walford 133 149 111-260

E. Wegman 133 133 127-258

Totals 634 667 657-1986

OLD GOLDS

E. Wagn 159 115 84-385

M. Hornick 123 100 84-318

E. Carroll 101 96 84-273

J. Duthie 90 91 84-273

E. Ambrose 87 104 84-273

E. Stegmeyer 116 133 131-380

Totals 630 673 607-1916

NEW COACHING JOB



Celanese To Meet Keyser Blue Jays Here Tonight

Celanese Local 1874 and the Keyser Blue Jays will clash here tonight at 9 o'clock on the Central Y. M. C. A. court in an Interstate Basketball League with Keyser favored to win the contest.

In league games the Celanese team has split even, being beaten by the Cumberland Dragons and winning from Sam's Candy Kitchen. The Blue Jays are tied with the Keyser Pepsi-Colaans for first place. They walloped the Dragons 61 to 29 in their only game in league competition.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed due to the death of Milton Sively's father. Sively is a forward on the Blue Jay team.

Tom Stidham

Tom Stidham, successful coach at the University of Oklahoma, is the new head football coach at Marquette, succeeding Paddy Driscoll, who resigned.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Four American League players took part in every game during the 1940 campaign. They were First Baseman York, of Detroit; First Baseman Siebert, of Philadelphia; Outfielder Case, of Washington and Shortstop Boudreau, of Cleveland. Three of those four came through unexpectedly. Case was a cripple when the 1939 season ended. Siebert had the reputation of being brittle but declared a year ago he was going to show Connie Mack he was not. Boudreau knew two weeks before the season began he was threatened with appendicitis but insisted on waiting until the close of the pennant race to have the necessary operation.

Those to miss only one game were Joe Kuhel of Chicago, Joe Gordon and Babe Dahlgren, of New York. Bob Kennedy, of the White Sox, and Ken Keltner, of the Indians, each missed two games. Bobby Doerr, of Boston, was absent three games. Roger Cramer, four; George McQuinn of the Browns, five and Rip Radcliff, six.

K. of P. Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pet.

Esquires 100 88 78-272

Seniors 5 1 831

Juniors 4 2 667

Knights 1 5 187

Pages 0 6 600

Totals 419 436 438-1292

That Newsom and Ferrell are worth what they are being paid there seems to be no question. Pitchers have an edge in salary arguments over other players, as their value in dollars and cents at the gate can be fairly well estimated.

For instance when the attendance makes a hot-foot leap every time Ferrell or Newsom is advertised as the pitcher of the day, the owners know it is no coincidence, and they can pretty accurately figure how much this increased attendance means in dollars and cents over a season.

Babe Ruth's salary in his prime would make Newsom and Ferrell seem to be playing for pennies-ante.

Or rather, he wasn't a pitcher at the time, although he had been plenty of pitcher before that.

However, Ruth can be left out of all comparisons, as he was a man alone. There was no question but that his drawing power was a few times that of the day's season. A few others, like Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, have received upper-case money, but an evident drawing power was a factor in each case.

But the average infielder or outfielder or catcher would have a hard time proving just how much he meant at the gate, and after all, that's the real yardstick of a player's value. He might bat .360, but if his presence in or absence from the lineup didn't make the difference of one bleacher admission the bosses would have a club to swing over his head if he demanded more money.

Naturally a club owner trying to build a winning team would look kindly toward a better-than-average player even though the player wasn't an individual drawing card. The owner would figure that a contending club would draw better than a club going nowhere in particular, and the better-than-average player might be worth more money because he helped make the club a contender.

But all in all, the good, journeyman ball player on a second division club whose attendance is several degrees below normal hasn't much of an argument when he sends back his contract marked "insufficient funds." The club owner can ask: "all right, just show me where your presence in the lineup means more dollars and cents to me?"

Even a Gallup poll couldn't answer that one.

Franks Signs To Coach Tulsa for Next 4 Years

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Henry Franks, thirty-seven-year-old native Texan and exponent of the Southwestern style of wide-open football, has signed a four-year contract as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa.

Franks (pronounced "Franks") comes from Temple University, of Philadelphia, where he was first assistant to Ray Morrison. His letter of recommendation from his former boss describes him as "the best young football coach in America."

The Celanese team has split even, being beaten by the Cumberland Dragons and winning from Sam's Candy Kitchen. The Blue Jays are tied with the Keyser Pepsi-Colaans for first place. They walloped the Dragons 61 to 29 in their only game in league competition.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed due to the death of Milton Sively's father. Sively is a forward on the Blue Jay team.

Tom Stidham

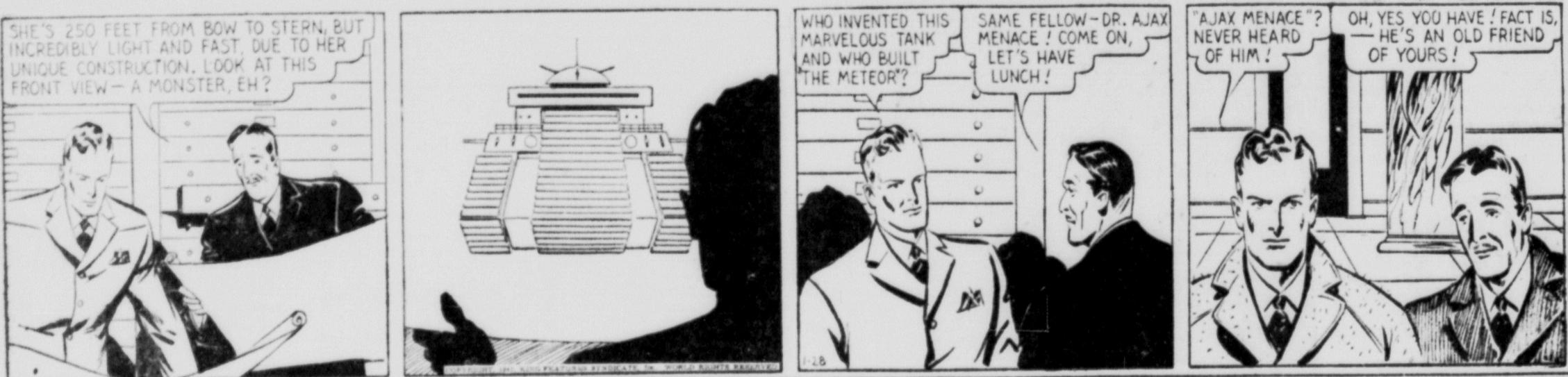
Tom Stidham, successful coach at the University of Oklahoma, is the new head football coach at Marquette, succeeding Paddy Driscoll, who resigned.

Franks, thirty-seven-year-old native Texan and exponent of the Southwestern style of wide-open football, has signed a four-year contract as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa.

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



MUGGS AND SKEETER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I can give you a very choice cabin on this deck!—only two minutes from the sea!"

JASPER



"Maybe the cowboys chased the Indians the way YOU play this game—but with us Indians it's different!"



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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness expressed in the sympathy shown at the death of our beloved son and brother, Edward J. Cavanaugh. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and named cars in the memorial.

MRS. JOHN T. CAVANAUGH
AND FAMILY.

1-28-11-N

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Phone 1171

Hare Motor Sales

USED CARS

"To Deal FAIR See HARE"

119 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Don't Let PRICE Fool You
Get Hare's DIFFERENCE

In The Trade. That's What Counts

Heisler Motor Sales

"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

See "Dave" and "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

119 N. Mechanic St. Phone 398

'41—Best Buick Yet

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

42 N. George St. Since 1928 Phone 307

Fort Cumberland

Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

381 Frederick St. Phone 2665

USED

CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Frantz

Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER

Just a Few

Hot Shots

Special—1937-Chrysler Eight

Airflow Sedan \$350

1939-Chrysler Six Sedan, Heater \$650

1939-Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater \$475

1938-Buick Sedan \$400

1938-Desoto Sedan \$395

1937-Oldsmobile Sedan, Heater & Radio \$395

1937-Chrysler Six Sedan, Heater \$375

1937-Ford Sedan \$250

1936-Ford Sedan, Radio, Heater \$200

1935-Plymouth Sedan, Heater \$195

Ford's, Chevrolets, Plymouths—all kinds in good running condition.

Oscar Curley

Distributor

Chrysler & Plymouth

WITH THE low interest rate for bank deposits, low dividends on stocks and the difficulty of getting personal loans, money-making possibilities are opening daily for the individual with capital. Place a money to loan ad today.

1-28-11-N

2—Automotive

Ford School Bus

Late model, low mileage, Wayne all steel body, 35 passenger capacity.

St. George Motor Co.

**BEAT
THE CUN**

On Higher Prices

Trade Today For One Of Our Dependable Used Cars

39 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$525

38 Plymouth Town Sedan \$445

37 Pontiac Coupe \$325

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$325

36 Plymouth Town Sedan \$295

35 Chevrolet Coupe \$225

35 Pontiac Coach \$195

35 Ford Tudor \$195

OK TRUCKS

40 Chevrolet Long W.B. \$695

39 Ford Panel \$595

38 Ford Pickup \$325

EILER
Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Open Evenings

Special \$675

1939 Packard Sport Coupe. All very good tires. Black duco. Gasoline heater. Fine broad-cloth upholstering. Special opera seats. Plenty of room... \$585

1938 Buick 2 D. Tr. Sedan. 4 new tires. Heater. Mohair upholstering like new. Low mileage. Deluxe equipment. One owner. \$595

1938 Oldsmobile Coupe. Fine blue duco. Heater thoroughly reconditioned. \$450

1938 Plymouth 4 Door Touring Deluxe Sedan. Heater. Mohair Upholstering. Perfect condition. \$445

1937 Buick 4 D. Tr. Sedan. Dark blue duco. Heater, radio. \$495

1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan. Heater. \$395

1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan. R. & H. \$395

1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. \$395

1936 Ford 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. \$395

1936 Chevrolet Coupe. H. \$395

1935 Ford 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. R. & H. \$395

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

\$385

1937 Ford 4 D. Sedan. Heater, fine blue paint, tires good. \$295

1937 Terraplane 4 D. Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned motor. Roomy trunk, economical on gas, electric heat. \$325

1936 Buick 4 Door Sedan. Trunk and Heater. Upholstering like new. \$375

1936 Dodge Coupe. Fine black duco. Motorola radio, heater, defroster. Tires good, smooth motor. \$275

1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe Sedan. Radio, Heater, Seat Covers. Paint like new. \$145

1935 Ford Tudor Deluxe Sedan, Trunk and Heater. \$145

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan. A good low price! 4 D. car. Black duco. Mohair upholstering. \$145

1932 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan. Another good low priced car. All fine tires. 2 spares. Heater. \$125

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Cumberland, Md. Phone 580

\$145

To Balance our Used Car Stock The Following Cars Must Be Sacrificed

40 Plymouth Deluxe 5 Passenger Coupe. Low mileage. Heater, excellent condition. \$595

39 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door. Low mileage. Heater, excellent condition. \$495

36 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door. Touring. One owner, low mileage. \$275

36 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door. Touring. This car has heater and is an exceptional buy. \$275

35 Plymouth Coupe. \$195

33 Plymouth Coupe. Rumble seat. \$95

WRINGER ROLLS FOR ANY SERVICE WE ALSO MAKE WASHERS NEW MAYTAGS \$49.95 UP.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. W. W. Wilson, 3 Washington St. Phone 4009-F-12. 1-7-31-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building 2-1-11-T-N

MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgages. W. W. Wilson, 3 Washington St. Phone 4009-F-12. 1-7-31-N

WOVEN RUGS, custom weaving solicited. 25 years experience. Phone 4009-F-12. 1-28-11-N

DICK TRACY—Into the Blizzard

LISTEN, MISTER, I'VE KILLED THREE MEN AND ELECTROCUTED A WOMAN IN THE LAST TEN DAYS. DO YOU WANT TO BE NUMBER FOUR?

FOR ALL WE KNOW, HE MAY HAVE KILLED OUR OPERATOR BY THIS TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

COME ON, PAT!

AND OUT ON THE HIGHWAY...

HOW FAR IS IT TO THIS TOWN OF SMALLVILLE?

ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER GET READY TO WALK ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE OF IT, BECAUSE WE'RE GOING TO BE STUCK' ANY MINUTE! KEEP DRIVING!

COME ON, PAT!

Red Cross Urged To Forget Peace Time Slogans

Three Fold Challenge Faces Organization, Chapter Is Told

Seventy-five per cent of the help furnished to war torn Europe is being given by the American Red Cross while the other twenty-five per cent is made up by 300 other organizations.

This information was imparted last evening at the annual meeting of Allegany County Chapter in the Public Safety building, by Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chapter chairman, and Mrs. Louise P. Coulahan, executive secretary, who gave enlightening reports on their recent conference in Baltimore with Walter Davidson, executive of the American National Red Cross.

Defense Is Stressed

Directors and county officers were told that the Red Cross has been resting on its laurels since 1917 and were advised to forget peace time slogans in favor of the national defense program.

It was pointed out that a three-fold challenge facing the Red Cross today comprised:

1. Meeting responsibilities arising from the national defense program.

2. In continuing all full strength domestic services that have become an integral part of the community and national life.

3. In maintaining a strong organization to discharge the international obligations of alleviating the sufferings of war.

Full speed ahead was urged by the two county chapter officials in carrying on war relief such as the making of garments and the preparation of dressings. Volunteer nurses, especially young graduate nurses, are requested to enroll as soon as possible with Miss Gladys LaRue, special representative or key nurse of the Red Cross Nursing Service here.

To Enlarge Committees

Frederick A. Puderbaugh, chairman of the disaster committee, said that he had revitalized his committee and made replacements to fill the vacancies caused by several members answering the call to the colors. He also stated that his committee will be enlarged so as to be fully prepared in case of any emergency.

Dr. Arthur P. Dixon, treasurer of the chapter, reported that the county organization has a balance of \$8,440 on hand.

Reports of the various chairmen were read and approved.

Out of \$10,748.04 raised in the county for war relief in 1940, fifteen per cent or \$1,499.40 remained in the county to purchase war relief materials. County branches raised \$2,527.53.

The annual Roll Call report showed that 8,301 members were enrolled and a total of \$7,847.51 was raised. Of this amount national headquarters received \$3,222.13, county branches \$987.18, and Cumberland \$2,637.83.

Those attending the meeting were Miss Eleanor Sloan, Lonaconing; the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Line-weaver, Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Miss Lillian Feldman and Mrs. Joseph Repphan all of Eckhart; Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. William Somerville, Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, home hygiene chairman; Frederick A. Puderbaugh, chairman of the disaster committee; Karl G. Perry, first aid chairman; Dr. Arthur P. Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. Lee W. Witherup and Mrs. Louise P. Coulahan.

Only One Paid Worker

In answer to numerous queries in regard to the amount of salary received by officers of the chapter, Mrs. Witherup announced that the work of all officers and chairmen is voluntary and the only paid member of the organization is the executive secretary, who has charge of the Red Cross office here.

Marlyn R. Burke Forfeits Bond on Traffic Violation

Marlyn R. Burke, of 900 Oldtown road, forfeited \$5.75 bond yesterday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of failing to keep to the right-center of the highway. He held a rummage sale in the basement of the church beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening, officers of the class announced.

Drivers and Astor Cab Company Expect To Sign Contract Today

Proposed Agreement Will Be Submitted to Employes This Morning

The stage was set last night for the ratification of what will be the first union contract between a cab company and the Transport Workers Union in the history of Maryland.

In all probability the management of the Astor Cab Company and committeemen representing the drivers will sign an agreement this morning in the Clark Keating Building, it was announced last night.

Fred Jenkins, president of the Astor Cab Company, said he was staged a brief walkout in protest against a new regulation of the company which increased commissions.



—News Staff Photograph
SNOW BLANKETS TREES — Trees in Constitution park bowed under the weight of Cumberland's biggest snowfall of the season yesterday while enthusiastic youngsters made the most of the situation and got out and played in the snow. The NEWS cameraman, in search of snow art, traveled to the park yesterday afternoon and shot this picture. The picnic tables among the trees, loaded down with food every Sunday last summer, yesterday were loaded down with almost six inches of snow.

Certain Streets Are Roped Off For Sledding

Children Asked Not To Use Other Streets for Coasting Purposes



—News Staff Photograph
CHRISTENING GOWN — Janet Virginia Jewell, ten months old, was christened yesterday in a gown first used fifty-nine years ago by her great uncle, William S. Bowman, who now lives in Detroit. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewel, of 66 Marion street, this city, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, this city, and Justice of the Peace and Mrs. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, performed the ceremony. Janet was born last March, 17, which was Palm Sunday and St. Patrick's day.

Formal Orders Are Issued to Company G

National Guardsmen Will Be Inducted into Service Feb. 3

Formal orders from Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord to report Monday, February 3 for induction into the building of SS. Peter and Paul school, Fayette street, has been paid yesterday by Company G, Maryland National Guard.

"General Order No. 9" embodying detailed instructions from the first such mobilization since World War I, was sent here from the adjutant general's office in Annapolis to twelve units comprising the state's entire guard personnel.

They were directed to assemble (Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

Prizes Are Given Salvation Army Sunday School Students

Ninety prizes were given out last night at a special Young People's Annual meeting of the two Sunday schools of The Salvation Army. The meeting was held at the Citadel on North Mechanic street, and Lloyd Rawlings, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board was the guest speaker and distributed the prizes.

Prizes consisted of gold cross and crown pins, Bibles, New Testaments, and religious books, and were given as first, second, and third prizes for faithful attendance during the past year. No one was entitled to a prize who had less than forty credits for attendance. 132 persons from the two schools were in attendance.

Negotiations have been underway since January 18 when the drivers against a new regulation of the company which increased commissions. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

SS. Peter and Paul Pays 64 Per Cent Of Debt on School

National Guardsmen Will Be Inducted into Service Feb. 3

Sixty-four per cent of an original debt of \$132,000 brought about by the building of SS. Peter and Paul school, Fayette street, has been paid off, according to the annual financial statement for 1940 issued by SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The school was opened September 14, 1931.

The report shows that the sum of \$16,975 was paid last year toward wiping out the debt and the amount yet remaining to be paid is \$47,000.

A total of \$85,000 has been paid on the new school debt over a period of seven years, the Rev. Father Boniface Weckman, O.F.M. Cap. rector, said.

Total receipts of the church for last year were \$44,835.52 while expenses were \$44,218.77, leaving a balance of \$616.75 as of January 1, 1941. The balance on January 1, 1940 was \$417.90.

Construction Worker Suffers Hand Injury

An employee of the Hazlewood Construction Company, Verdene Shaffer, of Potomac Park, suffered abrasions of the right hand yesterday morning when his hand was caught between the guard and drum of a cement mixer.

The accident occurred at the B. & O. railroad shops where the Hazlewood firm is constructing an addition to the engine stalls in the roundhouse.

After treatment at Memorial hospital he was released.

Kiwanians To Hear Prof. and Mrs. Matteson In Musical Program

Prof. Maurice J. Matteson and Mrs. Matteson, of the faculty of Frostburg State Teachers college, will present a musical program Thursday, January 30, at the regular dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club at 12:15 p. m. in the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The program will deal with folk music and will consist of talks by Prof. Matteson illustrated by actual songs with Mrs. Matteson as accompanist.

Both Prof. and Mrs. Matteson are excellent musicians and have done much to raise the standard of musical life in Allegany county.

Artizer Forfeits Bond

Riner Artizer, of Charleston, W. Va., arrested January 18 by Officer Theodore Rose, for running through a pedestrian's traffic signal on Baltimore street, forfeited \$5 bond yesterday in police court.

Local Employment Service Makes 2,900 Placements

Unemployment Figures Show Decrease of 6,014 Here in Three Years

The Cumberland office of the Maryland State Employment Service, placed a total of 2,900 persons in private industry in 1940, the highest figure attained here since the office came under the state supervision in 1938, according to Frederick Z. Hetzel, manager.

In 1939, the records show that 2,605 placements were made while the preceding year jobs were found for 1,730 persons.

Placements in 1940 were in five classifications, as follows:

Commercial and professional — 412 placements, of which 116 were permanent jobs.

Skilled trades — 917 placements; 452 permanent jobs.

Laborers — 615 placements; 126 permanent jobs.

Domestics — 637 placements; 279 permanent jobs.

Institutional and maintenance — 309 placements; 167 permanent jobs.



Commissioner—Miss Vivian V. Simpson, 37-year-old Rockville attorney, holds the most important post ever entrusted to a woman by Maryland. Governor O'Connor named her to the State Accident Industrial Commission. She has been a practicing attorney thirteen years and vice-president of the Montgomery County Bar association.

State Policemen Warn Motorists To Be Careful

Roads Reported in "Bad Shape" following Heavy Fall of Snow

Dipping temperatures which brought rain in some sections and sleet in others put icy crusts on snow in the tri-state area where winter tightened its grip yesterday.

Cindering highways in this section proved a discouraging job yesterday in the Cumberland area as fresh snow fell, melted and froze on dirt roads last night.

State police reported roads in "bad shape," warned drivers to keep their equipment in good shape and to drive in a prudent manner.

Despite tough going, the Blue Ridge Transportation Company reported last night that all buses were running on time with the exception of two buses which were a few minutes late.

The snow storm which started Sunday reached a depth of six inches in mountainous Garrett county. It was estimated that five inches of snow fell in the Cumberland section.

The State Roads Commission had 500 men and 200 snow plows out to keep the highways open throughout the state and traffic was kept moving on the main thoroughfares.

Forecasts for today were as follows:

Maryland—Cloudy, colder on the coast; Wednesday fair.

West Virginia—Cloudy with snow flurries in northwest portion; Wednesday fair; slightly warmer Tuesday night.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy with snow flurries in east portion; Wednesday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Temperature in Cumberland at 5:30 o'clock last night was thirty-one degrees.

Celanese Club To Hold Meeting

Benefit Organization Has Paid \$2,000 in Benefits Since 1938

The Celanese Benefit Club will hold a special meeting Friday, January 31, at 7:30 o'clock in Textile Workers hall, 34 North Mechanic street.

The organization was formed in 1938 for the purpose of providing a system whereby Celanese workers might be assured of financial aid in time of sickness or injury without the "unpleasant procedure of taking a collection."

More than \$2,000 has already been paid in benefits.

All men and women employed by Celanese are invited to attend the meeting regardless of whether they are members of the club or not.

Membership in the club is limited to men. However, a Ladies Division will be formed providing sufficient interest is shown, it was announced yesterday.

The Celanese Benefit Club is managed by a board of directors composed of those persons selected to represent the various groups and departments.

Boyd E. Payton, of Cresap park, is chairman of the board and Clarence P. Henry, Boone street, is treasurer.

Sorority Discusses Convention Plans; Ashley Is Speaker

W. Wallace Ashley, director of the Community Choir, spoke on "Early American Music" last evening at the regular meeting of the Delta Theta Chi sorority at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Plans for the annual convention of Meropis Province, Delta Theta Chi sorority, scheduled for April 19 and 20 at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore, were discussed and it was indicated that approximately fifteen from here will attend. Mrs. Stanley Burke, of Cumberland, is president of Meropis Province, which includes branches in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, District of Columbia and Maryland.

Firemen Extinguish Flu Fire at Lapp's Home

A flu fire at the home of George A. Lapp, 434 Pennsylvania avenue, was extinguished by South Cumberland Engine Company No. 2 yesterday morning at 6:50 o'clock.

Out of Town Visitors Will Hear Starnes Speak Here Thursday

Charles L. Kopp Will Preside at Chamber of Commerce Dinner

has appeared on a Cumberland platform.

Charles L. Kopp, vice-president of the chamber of commerce, will preside at the dinner in place of John D. Liebau, president, who has a broken leg as the result of a fall from a horse.

Kopp will introduce Fred Z. Hetzel, president of the Junior Association of Commerce, who will introduce Starnes. The Cumberland Alumni Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

Smith said yesterday that a capacity crowd is anticipated including an out-of-town delegation representing the Western Maryland Railway, four officials of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, and five officers of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.